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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 14 NO. 23 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, May 3, 1969 | $2.00 Per Year

County Youths To Judge Dairy Animals Today

Four Lancaster County 4-H Dairy Judges are scheduled to attend the 44th Annual Dairy Exposition today at Penn State. They are Joyce Stoltzfus, Ronks R1, Carol Groff, Quarryville R3, Averril Royer, 2025 Oregon Pike, Lancaster and Wayne Yost, New Holland R1

The Exposition is sponsored by the Penn State Dairy Science Club and features a variety of contests including ice cream sculpturing, dairy products judging, a dairy princess contest, fitting and showing and the dairy cattle judging.

The local youths are set to judge at 12:30 p m at the University Dairy Barns If they win, they will be invited to the awards banquet to be held May 10 at the Pine Grove Mills Elementary School.

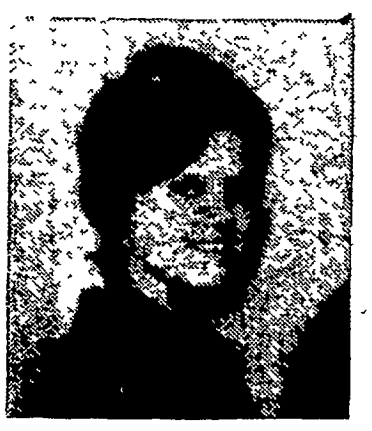
Dairy cattle judging at the Annual Exposition is not new for any of the local 4-H youths. In the 1968 contest, the three girls were members of the winning State Dairy 4-H Judging Team and Yost was the high individual and a member of the champion State FFA Dairy Judging Team from Pequea Valley High School.

Contest officials said this is an excellent chance for 4-H and FFA members to gain valuable experience in judging dairy cattle.

One of the offical judges of the contest is John Bomgardner, of Annville a former member of the Penn State dairy judging team.

In addition to the placing of animals, all contestants, except those in the amateur division, must give five oral reasons for their placings in two of the classes.

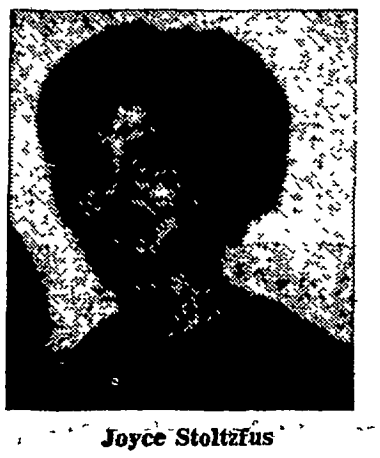
THE POINTS to look for in a riding horse are discussed by John Glick and his sons Randy (at the halter) and Jimmy. The fine typed yearling quarter horse is Miss Rocking G Bar. Glick gives pointers and suggestions for other young 4-H horsemen in Lancaster Farming's lead feature this week. L. F. Photo



Carol Groff

Wayne Yost

Averril Royer



Joyce Stoltzfus

Pennmarva Seeks Milk Hearing

The U. S. Department of Agriculture will hold a public hearing May 27 in Baltimore, Md., to consider amending three eastern milk marketing orders with respect to payments to cooperatives for marketwide services to producers Involved are the Delaware Valley, Upper Chesapeake Bay, Md, and the Washington, D C., Federal milk marketing orders

USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service officials said the hearing will begin at 9:30 a.m., in the Emerson Hotel, Baltimore and Calvert Streets, Baltimore. It was requested by Pennmarva Dairymen's Cooperative Federation, Inc., which includes three major cooperative associations in these markets

As proposed, the three orders would be amended to provide for making payments to cooperatives out of the milk order pools to reinburse them for performing marketwide services to producers

The Eastern Milk Producers Association is proposing adoption of marketing services provisions under the Delaware Valley order. The other two orders already contain marketing service provisions, but the hearing will be open with respect to revising the present provisions.

After considering the evidence presented at the hearing, USDA will decide whether to recommend amending the orders as proposed, on the basis of the hearing record.

Copies of the notice of hearing may be obtained from the market administrators of the orders, or from the Dairy Division, Consumer and Marketing Service, U S. Department of Agriculture, Washington D C 20250

Farm Calendar

Monday, May 5

7 30 p m —Elm-Penryn 4-H Club meets. Penryn Fire Hall

Tuesday, May 6

8:30 p.m.—Regional FFA Parliamentary and Public

(Continued on Page 9)

John Glick Advises 4-H Youth On Horsemanship

Editor's Note:

Lancaster County has six 4-H horse and pony clubs with nearly 150 young members. These clubs are experiencing increased interest to the extent that in one club the number of members doubled in one year For these youth and all other youth and adults as well, this interview with veteran horse trainer John Glick, Leola, is dedicated.

I'd like to see the 4-H children buy a foal or a yearling and bring it up themselves," said John Glick, Expert Horse Trainer from Bareville. And John should know about 4-Her's and horses He has two Silver Spurs 4-H Club members of his own (Randy 12 and Jimmy 9) and he has trained many horses into top performers Mrs. Glick joins in all the horse activity also, to make it a complete family affair.

Speaking about a child affording a good blood-lined horse, John continued, "The horse and the child could learn together. The way the horse is trained may not be quite right but if they learn together that horse will do what the boy or girl wants it to.

"Start to train your young yearling to respond to the halter," he said "Get him to walk, jog and lope on the halter and give him the commands Then as he grows up, saddle him and put a little bag of feed in the saddle for weight By the time he is two-years-old, he will be ready to ride"

When you first get into the saddle, Glick recommends using a bogal bridle (one without a bit in the mouth) "Turn him with a regular pull rein," John said. "Then gradually start laying the opposite rein against his neck and pressing your opposite leg against his side at the same time you pull him around. Soon he will neck rein. You want a horse that you can handle with leg pressure and the bit," he said.

(Continued on Page 8)

Pa. Red Meat Production Is 268,560,000 Lbs. In 1st Quarter

Commercial red meat production in Pennsylvania was 86,950,000 pounds in March. This was 4 percent more than the February production and 6 percent less than March 1968

Total red meat production for January-March 1969 was 268,560 000, 3 percent less than the 1968 output for the same period

National commercial produc-

(Continued on Page 7)

What Happens To Deer Killed On Pa. Highways?

A recent Pennsylvania Game Commission announcement that over 21,000 deer were killed when struck by vehicles on the state's highways last year has prompted inquiries concerning

(Continued on Page 9)

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

May 1, 1969

CATTLE 3700 — Compared to last weeks close, Slaughter Steers steady to 50 higher, some sales high-Choice and Prime 1.00 higher. Cows strong to 50 higher; Bulls steady to 50 lower. Supply included an estimated 65 percent Slaughter Steers, 25 percent Cows and Bulls, with the balance mainly Feeder Steers The receipts at Wednesday's Auction were the largest receipts in the Auction's five-year history.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1075-1500 lbs 32 25-34 00, Choice 1000-1350 lbs 30 25-33 00, high-Good and low-Choice 29 75-30 75; Good 27 50-30 25; Standard and low-Good 25 50-27 50

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750-925 lbs 27 50 29 00, Good 26 00-27 25.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 21 50-23 35, few head 23 75, Cutter 19 50 22 25 Canner and low-Cutter 17 50-20 00

BULLS — Choice 27.00-28 75, three head 29 35-29 85, Good 24-50-27 25, Utility and Commercial 24 50-28 00, several head 28.50-29 60.

FEEDER STEERS — Load mixed-Choice and Prime 970 lbs. 31 00; three loads Choice 1000-1225 lbs 30 00-30 50; load Good with end of Choice 900 lbs 28.60

CALVES 350 — Vealers strong to 2 00 higher

VEALERS — Choice 49 00-54-50; Good 46 00-51 00, Standard 42 00-48 00; Utility 36 00-43 00; Cull 90-120 lbs 31.00-38 00, few 65-85 lbs 25 00-32 00

HOGS 1550 — Barrows and Gilts 50-1 00 higher, Sows scarce

CLOSING SALES, BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 200-230 lbs 22 50-23 25 US 2 200-255 lbs 21 75-22 25 US 2 190-195 lbs 21 35 US 2-3 235-270 lbs 21 00-21 50

SHEEP 250 — Slaughter Lambs mostly steady, Slaughter Ewes steady to weak Supply mainly Spring Lambs with the Wooled Lamb supply being mainly Utility

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 45-90 lbs 37 00 42 00, Good 33-00-38.00.

WOOLED LAMBS — One lot Good 75 lbs 29 50, Utility 50-85 lbs 22 50-25 00

SLAUGHTER EWES Utility and Good 5 00 9 00

Auction Only

April 30, 1969

Cattle 1335—The receipts at the Wednesday Auction were the largest in history of Auction Compared to Monday, Slaughter Steers fully steady, instance 50 higher, Cows strong to 50 higher; Bulls 25-50 higher

SLAUGHTER STEERS—High-Choice and Prime 1075-1500 lbs. 32 85-34 00, Choice 30 35-33 00; high-Good and low-Choice 29.75-30 75; Good 27.50-30 25; Standard and low-Good 25 50-27 50

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS—Choice 750-925 lbs 27 50-29 00; Good 26 00-27 25

COWS—Utility and high-dressing Cutter 21 75-23 35, few 23 75, Cutter 19 75-22 25, Canner and low-Cutter 17 50-19 50

BULLS — Choice 27 25-28 75,

(Continued on Page 3)

Vintage Auction

April 29, 1969

CATTLE 909—Compared to last Tuesday, Slaughter Steers 25-50 higher; Cows fully steady; Good and Choice Bulls 1.00 higher, Utility and Commercial scarce. Supply included 27 percent Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS—High-Choice and Prime 1050-1350 lbs 32 50-33 60, one lot 1370 lbs 34-50; Choice 1000-1350 lbs 30 60-32 85; high-Good and low-Choice 30 00-31.00, Good 27 50-30 25.

COWS—Utility and high-dressing Cutter 21 50-23 60, few 23 75-24 35, Cutter 19 85 22 00; Canner and low-Cutter 17.75-20 00

BULLS—Choice 26 60-28 10, Good 25 25 27 00; Utility and Commerical 25 50-27 50, individual 1880 lbs 30 75

CALVES 277—Vealers uneven, Good and Choice 1 00 2 00 high-

(Continued on Page 3)

New Holland Auction

CATTLE 1257—Compared to last Thursday, Slaughter Steers steady; Cows 50-75 higher; Bulls fully steady Supply included 25 percent Cows

SLAUGHTER STEERS—High-Choice and Prime 1050-1300 lbs. 32 50-33 60; Choice 950-1275 lbs 30 50-32 75; high-Good and low-Choice 29.60-30 75, Good 27 50-29.75; Standard and low-Good 25 50-28 00

COWS—Utility and high-dressing Cutter 21.25-23 50, 15 head 23 60-24 85; Cutter 19 75-22 25; Canner and low-Cutter 18 00-20 00.

BULLS — Choice 27 50-28 75, Good 25 50-27 50, Utility and Commercial 25 00-28 00, several 28 00-28 75, few 29 00-29 50

CALVES 258—Vealers 1 00-3 00 higher

VEALERS—Choice 50 00-54-50, Good 46 00-51.00; Standard 44 00-49.00; Utility 38 00-44 00; Cull 90-120 lbs. 33.50-38 50, 65-85 lbs 30 00-34 00.

SHEEP 17—Slaughter Lambs and Slaughter Ewes steady.

(Continued on Page 13)

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers and heifers 50-75 higher, cows and bulls fully steady.

Local receipts 78 percent slaughter steers, 18 percent heifers with the balance mainly cows Overall finish of slaugh-

(Continued on Page 3)

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, May 1, 1969)

	Midwestern Live Cattle — Chicago	Live Hogs — Chicago	Maine Potatoes — New York
May			2.90
June	30.80	23.75	
July		23.80	
August	30.32	23.15	
October	29.50	21.05	
November			2.44
December	29.10	20.30	
February '70	28.90		
April	28.57		3.01

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Trend The Cattle are lower, Hogs are higher and Potatoes are higher

ANNOUNCING

SPECIAL SPRING YEARLING FEEDER CATTLE SHOW & SALE

Fri., May 16th, Show 3 P.M., Sale 7 P.M.

Shown, Judged, and Sold, in Lots of 20
Trophies For Winners

Anyone May Enter — Lots of 20 Only
Weights 500-1000 lb. Only

For Further Information Call
717 - 442-4181 717 - 768-8204
KEN HERSHEY, Mgr.

JUNE FEEDER SALE, JUNE 6 — 7:00 P.M.
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2:30 P.M. — FAT STEERS, BULLS, COWS & VEAL
HORSE SALE — MONDAY at 10:00 A.M.
DAIRY SALE — WEDNESDAY at 12:30 P.M.
FAT STEERS, BULLS, COWS & VEAL—THURSDAY at 12:30 P.M.

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FAT HOGS AND FEEDER PIG SALE
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Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

Prices on light type hens held unchanged to slightly higher with increased bidding noted at 10¼c level. Demand good for barely adequate to short offerings. Offerings of heavy type hens continue limited and generally short of a fair but limited call. Prices paid @ Farm: Light Type hens 8-10¼ M 8½-10, Heavy Type Hens TFEWR.

Fogelsville

April 29, 1968

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb., except where noted)

HENS, light type 8½-11; HENS, heavy type 9-20, PULLETS 16½-35 mostly 28-32; ROASTERS 28-34 mostly 29-32; DUCKS 29-33 ; DRAKES 21-37 mostly 35-37, TURKEY, hens 25-30; RABBITS 47½-58½ mostly 54-57; GUINEAS 62-88 mostly 80-85' PIGEONS (per pair) 65-170

TOTAL COOPS SOLD—377.

The only thing potentially more dangerous than the mishandling of a gun is to shoot off your mouth before thinking.

Most any boy has a driving ambition when he's 16.

Eastern Shore Exchange

Broiler and live fryer prices averaged 13.42 cents a pound this week Prices ranged from a high of 14 cents a pound on Tuesday and Wednesday to a low of 12.7 cents a pound on Wednesday. Total sales were 235,600 head up 21,400 head from last week.

● Auction

(Continued from Page 2)

three 29 35-29 85; Good 24.85-27.25; Utility and Commercial 25 00-28 00, several 28 50-29 60.

CALVES 100—Vealers 1 00-3 00 higher

VEALERS — Choice 49.50-54 50, Good 47 00-51 00, Standard 43 00-48 00; Utility 37 00-43.00; Cull 90-120 lbs 31 00-37 00.

HOGS 395—Barrows and Gilts mostly steady.

BARROWS AND GILTS—US 1-2 200-230 lbs 22.50-23 25 US 2 200-255 lbs 21 75-22 25 US 2 190-195 lbs. 21 35 US 2-3 235-270 lbs 21 00-21 50.

SHEEP 47—Slaughter Lambs mostly steady.

SPRING LAMBS—Choice 45-85 lbs. 38.00-42.00.

WOOLED LAMBS—Lot Good 75 lbs 29 50.

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

er, Cull to Standard 2 00 5 00 higher.

VEALERS — Choice 49 50-51 00; Good 47 00 50 00, Standard 44 00-48 50, Utility 39 00-45 00; Cull 90-120 lbs 34 00-40 50

HOGS—Barrows and Gilts 25-50 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS—US 1-2 200-230 lbs 22 50-22 80 US 2 185-245 lbs. 21 60-22 25 US 2-3 230-260 lbs 20.75-21 35

SHEEP 74—Supply mainly Spring Lambs and Slaughter Ewes; Spring Lambs mostly steady.

SPRING LAMBS—Choice 35-90 lbs. 37.00-39.50, few 20-25 lbs. 45.00-51.00; Good 35-90 lbs 32.00-37 00.

SLAUGHTER EWES—Utility and Good 7.00-11.00.

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

ter steers was the same as last week with 11 percent Prime and 77 percent Choice This compares with 9 percent Prime and 76 percent Choice a year ago. Average cost and weight of slaughter steers, estimated at 32 00, highest since October, 1952, and 1170 lbs. compared with 30 96 and 1161 lbs. last week, and 27 26 and 1164 lbs. a year ago. Heifer supply mainly Average Good to Low Prime weighing 825-1050 lbs.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Prime 1250-1400 lbs Yield Grade 3 and 4 34 50-35 25, two loads 1250-1271 lbs. 35 50, latter the highest since April, 1959, Mixed High Choice and Prime 1125-1375 lbs 33 50-34 50, Choice 950-1350 lbs Yield Grade 2 to 4 31 50-33 50, Mixed Good and Choice 30 50-31 50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Mixed High Choice and Prime 950-1050 lbs Yield Grade 3 and 4 31 50-32 00, latter price equals the highest since January, 1953. Choice 825-1025 lbs Yield Grade 2 to 4 30 50-31 50, Mixed Good and Choice 29 50-30 50, Good 28 50-29 50.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

Quotations From Monday, April 28th to Friday, May 2nd

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy. Ex Large	38	38	38	38	38
Fcy. Large	37	37	36½	36½	36
Fcy. Mediums	31	31	30½	30	29
Fcy. Pullets	24	24	23	21	20
Fcy. Peewees	18	18	18	16	15
BROWN					
Fcy. Large	40	38 39	38-39	38-39	38
Fcy. Mediums	29½	29½	28-29	25 27	26
Fcy. Pullets	24	24	23	21	20
Fcy. Peewees	18	18	18	16	15
Standards	36	35 36	34	32	31
Checks	25	25	25	25	25

Trend. For an over-all picture, the market continues in surplus with no buyer confidence.

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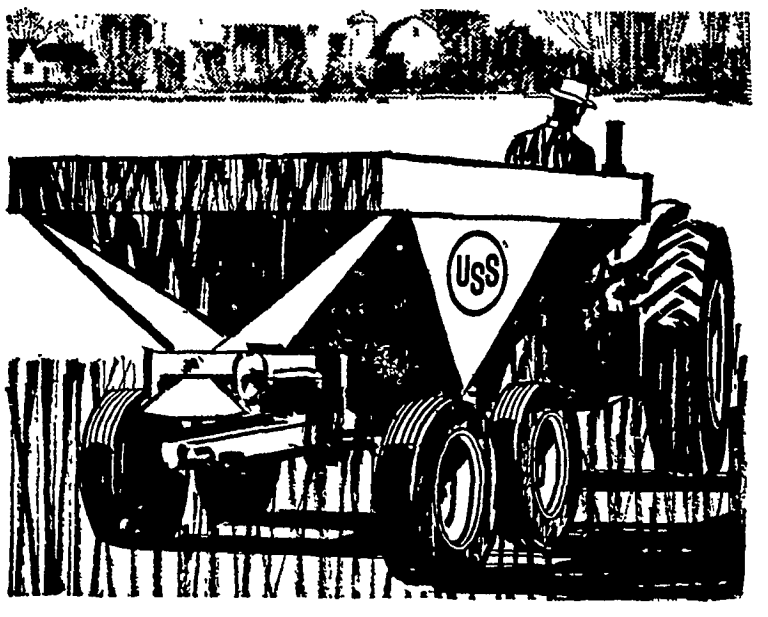

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Lancaster, Penna.

From Where We Stand...

Packages Cost More Than The Food In Them

Fifty years ago, dad planted the buckwheat, and when it was ripe, harvested it and took it to the mill. Mother took the flour he brought home and mixed it with buttermilk she had churned from the milk she had taken from the cow. She added, some other ingredients and set the whole batter in a warm place until the next day. With some fresh flour, more buttermilk and other ingredients, added at breakfast time, mother would be ready to fry up a batch of buckwheat cakes.

This morning, the ten-year-old daughter got up three minutes before dad, went to the shelf and took down a box of ready mixed, self rising, nonlumping, buttermilk buckwheat cake mix, poured a few spoonfuls into a jar, added a prescribed amount of water, and in "ten shakes", by the makers instructions, poured out golden pancakes on the electric griddle, set according to instructions.

In grandmother's day, the rich could afford servants. In this day the housewife demands and gets her maid service built in This is what the consumer pays extra for in the grocery store.

And new convenience foods are being dreamed up every day. Like the synthetic potato skin for those who . . . Well, anyway, many other innovations are available to release Mrs. American from the kitchen.

Most of us can't afford maids, but we all pay for built-in maid service at the grocery store . . . which is OK as long as the public consumer knows the package in many cases is costing more than the farm product in it. At least that's the way it looks from where we stand.

May Is Egg Month

It cracks, splatters and puffs. It is white or brown and oval, yellow and round.

(Are you curious?)

A symbol of fertility, supreme in its simplicity, the acme of versatility.

Of course, it's an egg.

And May is Egg Month — when you can beat or bake, broil or boil, fry or dye one of nature's most incredible creations to lighten, brighten, thicken and quicken dishes for many meals

Inside nature's own "armor-plated package" — the shell, fresh eggs contain:

Vitamin A for normal vision, growth and resistance to respiratory diseases.

Vitamin B1 (or thiamine) for good appetite and digestion, growth and steady nerves.

Vitamin B2 (or riboflavin) for healthy skin and eyes and normal body cell functions.

Vitamin D for the development and preservation of good teeth and bones

Vitamin E for fertility and healthy muscular tissues.

Protein to build and repair body tissues.

Calcium and phosphorus to build and maintain strong bones and teeth.

Iron and calcium to build healthy blood and protect against nutritional anemia.

And we're egging you on to eat more eggs every day in May. It is fine if you do it in June, July, August and September also.

The Justice Makes Sense

The experience of history indicates that those who condone or support the violence on American campuses and the disruption of educational routine on the grounds of preserving a necessary atmosphere of freedom in institutions of higher learning may be off on the wrong foot. Anarchy on the campus has virtually destroyed higher education in Latin America. The decline began in 1918 when students in Argentina were given a voice in running the universities.

The governments of Latin American countries have been trying to reverse the trend, but, in the meantime, standards have sunk so low that a Mexican professor was compelled to admit, "We produce bad doctors, but they displace witch doctors. We produce bad lawyers, but they are going to be clerks anyway, with some legal training. Our brilliant students we send abroad."

In the U.S., before the meaning of education dissolves in chaos, it might be well to heed the words of Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black who recently said, "I have always had the idea that the schools were to educate children and not children to educate teachers."

Across The Fence Row

A Clod Of Earth

When picking up a clod of earth
Consider what you hold;
A treasure of the greatest worth
—Far more than miser's gold
a tiny seed in its embrace
Sends up a living shoot.
There's beauty in a pansy's face;
There's wealth around its root
This clod may hold a wealth of food
Or clothing for a score
When God created earth he called it good.
Why should I ask for more?
Today I hold it in my hand,
Tomorrow it holds me
And so at least I understand the word
— Eternity.

* * *

"I've about reached the end of my tolerance for our society's one-sided sympathy for the misfit, the ne'er-do-well, the drug addict, the chronic criminal, the loser — in general, the underdog. I feel it's time for someone to stand up and say: "I'm for the upperdog!" " . . . (From and address by Miller Upton, President of Beloit College).

* * *

The smallest good is better than the grandest intention.

* * *

One way to create plenty of parking space is to use a few atom bombs.

* * *

The worst mistake a farm manager can make is to assume he knows enough."
— James Jacks, Thornton, Miss.

Farm News This Week

John Glick Advises 4-H Youth On Horsemanship — Page 1

FB Calls On Congress To Enact Farmer-Farm Worker Relations Bill — Page 17

LANCASTER FARMING
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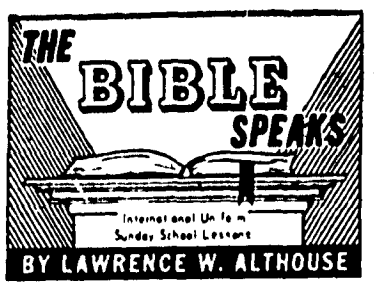
Local Weather Forecast

(From the U. S. Weather Bureau at the Harrisburg State Airport)

The five-day forecast for the period Saturday through next Wednesday calls for temperatures to average near normal with daytime highs in the 60's and over-night lows in the 40's. Mild Saturday and a little cooler thereafter. Normal high-low for the period is 71-47.

Rain may total one-fourth inch or less, falling as showers about the middle of next week.



YOUR VERSION

Lesson for May 4, 1969

Background Scripture Exodus 34 27 1 Chronicles 29 29 30, 2 Kings 22 8 13, Jeremiah 36 27 32, John 21 24, 25, 2 Peter 3 15b - 18, Revelation 1 11, 19

In the year 1536 William Tyndale was chained to the stake, strangled, and then burned at the orders of England's King Henry VIII.

His crime? He was hunted down in Antwerp, Belgium, and discovered in the process of translating the Old Testament into the English language!

Rev. Althouse

Of course, this was not a complete surprise to Tyndale. He knew that his life was endangered by his work. He had already translated into the English tongue the New Testament, which was smuggled into England in great numbers. Copies were hunted down, confiscated and burned at the direction of the Bishop of London.

Dangerous reading

Tyndale was regarded as a subversive by both church and state. In those days, only the highly educated could read the Latin Bible, and there were no English versions allowed. Public notices in England warned: "No women, nor artificers, nor apprentices, journeymen, servingmen, yeomen, husbandmen, or laborers shall read the Bible in English to himself or another, privately or openly on pain of a month's imprisonment."

His work of translation was an act of disobedience to the laws of England. Yet, Tyndale's purpose was not to subvert his nation, but to convert it. He was consumed by one single-minded desire: to put the Bible into the language of the people. "If God spare my life," said Tyndale, "I will causeth a boy that driveth a plow shall know more of the Scripture than thou (a learned man) dost."

His last words were, "Lord, open the king of England's eyes." His prayer was answered, for one year later, this same King Henry VIII commanded the Bible to be published in England and appointed to be read by all of the people. The English Bible came into being at a fearful price.

A risky translation

In our nation today, bringing the Bible to people is not so dangerous a vocation. It can be bought in any department store, found in any motel or hotel, purchased at newstands in paperback. Every public library carries a variety of translations and editions. Brides carry white Bibles as they walk down the nuptial aisle. There is little danger today in producing, selling, or owning this book.

Yet, perhaps this atmosphere of polite acceptance is deceptive. Perhaps there is as much resistance as ever to its message. There is at least one translation that may experience some resistance.

Four clergymen were discussing the merits of various Bible translations. One preferred the King James Version because of its matchless Elizabethan English. Another chose the Revised Version of 1881 because of its literal and accurate translations of the original languages. James Moffatt's version was chosen by a third because of its up-to-date vocabulary. The fourth, however, said: "I like my mother's translation best." "Your mother?" someone exclaimed, "I didn't know your mother made a translation." "Oh yes," was the reply, "she translated it into life, and it was the most convincing translation I ever saw."

The gospel according to you

It is also the most dangerous translation. Many people will not pick up and read hotel Bibles or take advantage of the reasonable prices and attractive editions. The only Bible translation they may ever read is "the Gospel according to you," the Bible translated into your life. And that can be dangerous, or at least risky. Just as the king rejected Jeremiah's prophecies, so people will reject the "treasure" in your "earthen vessel." And just as Baruch had to record that scripture again, so you may have to continue to make the Bible come alive for those around you.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Read Lancaster Farming For Full Market Reports

NOW IS THE TIME...

By Max Smith
Lancaster County Agent

To Spray New Alfalfa Seedlings

Spring seedings of alfalfa that were made without a nurse corp, and a herbicide such as Eptam not used just prior to seeding, should be sprayed with 2, 4, D-B when the growth is 1 to 2 inches high At this stage the weeds are easier to kill with the recommended amount of material. Many growers will not notice many weeds at this stage and delay spraying until the weeds are larger and thicker, and then it is too late. Spray when the weeds are small to get control and to get a good stand.

To Be Careful With Fertilizer Placement

Again we caution against the placing of nitrogen or potash fertilizer in direct contact with either seeds or plant roots. Both of these fertilizer elements will injure sprouts and roots and reduce stands. Seeds that have been inoculated such as legumes and soybeans should be seeded separately from the fertilizer.

To Be Careful With Treated Seeds

In most cases there is some seeds left after the planting of any crop; most of these seeds have been treated with chemicals to control insects or diseases and may poison livestock and poultry. They should not be left lying around the barn or garage where children or livestock can get to them. Store them in the original bag or container.

Farmers Union Protests Cuts In The Agriculture Budget

The farmers union protested cuts in the agriculture budget and urged subcommittees of the House and Senate Appropriations Committee to restore—and increase—funds in order to improve farm income Appearances before the subcommittees were made recently by both NFU Legislative Director Reuben Johnson and Research Director Angus McDonald Johnson told the subcommittees that "maximum levels (of price supports) that Congress has set are being ignored " He said these are 90 percent of parity for all major commodities, except wheat, which is 100 percent Actual support levels, Johnson said, range from 46 percent for wheat to 83 percent for manufacturing milk. He said "$5½ billion in gross farm income could be added if the needed funds were available. Numerous studies have indicated that each federal dollar cut from the farm program budget loses farmers $2 in net return On the other side, each federal dollar added to the farm program budget gains farmers approximately $2 in net return.

McDonald noted that although the new budget recommends no cut for REA funds below the $345 million suggested by the previous Administration, a survey shows that REA co-ops need at least $600 million McDonald proposed $200,000 cut in funds for the Packers and Stockyards Administration, and urged that it be increased by about $1 million He praised P & SA Administrator Don Campbell for doing an excellent job "with extremely limited funds."

The proposed budget cuts for agriculture total $177 5 million. The largest cut recommended was elimination of the $100 million ACP program. The Farmers Home Administration would be cut $24 million for rural water and waste disposal grants, as well as another $16 million in various rural renewal and housing programs ($6 6 million of which would be a reduction in loans for very low income housing repair and rental housing loans) In all the recommendation represents a reduction of $345 million below recommendations of the previous Administration

In other testimony this week, the farmers union urged protection of farm workers under the National Labor Relations Act, extension of the Great Plains Conservation Program, and legislation to let potato growers establish research and promotion programs NFU Legislative Director Reuben Johnson said Farmers Union, which supports commodity bargaining for farmers, in the same spirit supports bargaining for farm workers NFU Research Director Angus McDonald said the Great Plains Conservation Program should be continued to help farmers and ranchers conserve soil on the vast land areas of the Great Plains that are unsuitable for crop production Utah-South Idaho Farmers Union President Roy L Holman urged approval of HR 2777 and other bills to enable potato growers to finance a nationally coordinated research and promotion program to improve their competitive position and expand their markets

A drop of Banvel controls broadleaf weeds. Cost? A drop in the bucket.

Just small amounts of Banvel per acre do the job without making corn brittle. It's a liquid and can be sprayed postemergence up to the time corn is 36 inches high *or* ten days before tassel emergence, whichever comes first. Banvel penetrates broadleaf weeds that other herbicides miss. It translocates throughout the weed... tough Canada thistle, pigweeds, smartweeds, velvetleaf. lambsquarters, spurge and others are all controlled. Corn is freed of weeds. Order Banvel herbicide today.

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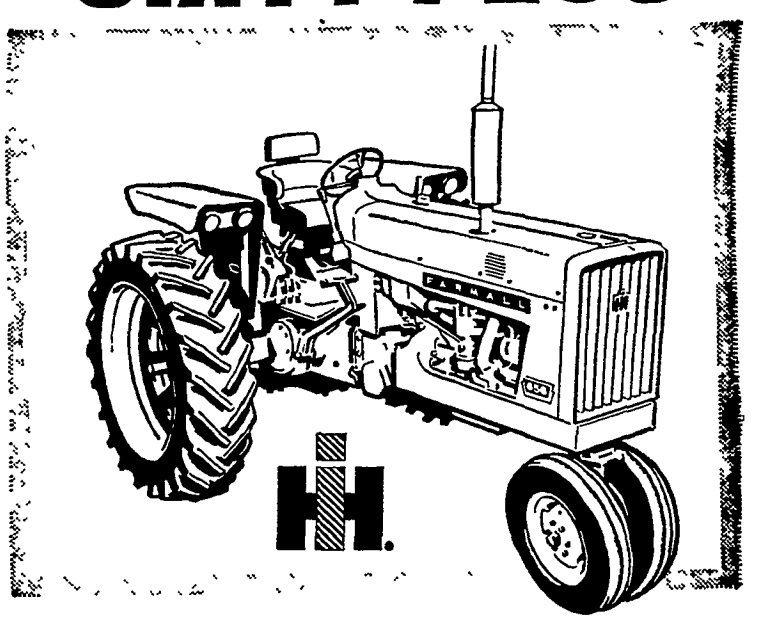

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Doctor in the Kitchen

by Laurence M. Hursh, M.D.
Consultant, National Dairy Council

WONDERFUL CHEESE

Today I've been perusing a publication of the National Dairy Council called "Newer Knowledge of Cheese". It offers interesting information.

Cheese has been a popular food for thousands of years — going far back into history even before the time of Homer It was served at Caesar's banquet tables and served to his armies as part of their rations just as cheese serves armies around the world at the present time

Legend has it that cheese was "discovered" several thousand years before Christ by an Arabian traveler who, starting on a journey, placed milk in a pouch made of a sheep's stomach During the day's journey, the combined action of the sun's heat and enzymes in the lining of the pouch changed the milk into cheese curds and whey Whey is the thin liquid that drains off when the rest of the milk turns to cheese

Varieties Of Cheese

And so since that time many varieties of cheese have been produced ranging in texture from soft to hard and in flavor from mild to pungent and sharp Today processing is done in clean modern plants with equipment that controls every step Still, whatever the cheese the basic process — the coagulation of milk to produce curd by the separate or combined action of the enzyme rennin and lactic acid — remains the same

Cheese has, of course, played a role in the economy of peoples and nations. Early nomadic tribes considered cheese vital and it became a prized medium of exchange because it provided milk in a solid and less perishable form

It is said that the Crusaders brought back secrets of cheesemaking that promoted the art rapidly in Europe After the fall of the Roman Empire, during the Dark Ages, these secrets were guarded in the monasteries. Trappist Monks developed varieties of cheese that still are made As cheeses developed in various world localities they usually became known by the name of that area as for example, Cheddar, Stilton, and Roquefort.

The Cheese Industry

Cheesemaking remained a farm and home operation until the middle of the nineteenth century. Its development into a great industry as we know it today began in 1851 when the first cheese factory was started in Rome, N.Y. Today, cheesemakers in the United States have successfully manufactured virtually all foreign types of cheese such as Swiss Camembert, Limburger, Blue and Parmesan Original American varieties include Brick, Colby, Monterey or Jack cheese, and others

Cheese is a very versatile food. Its use extends from hors d'oeuvres to dessert, alone and in combination with other foods. People of all ages like it. It is said there is a cheese for every taste and every pocketbook. Three ounces of cheddar cheese has the same amount of protein as three ounces of boneless meat, fish, or poultry, or three eggs It is a rich source of all the nutrients of milk.

Label Poultry In Pork Products

Fair treatment to consumers will be the basis for pork producers recommendations regarding proposed use of poultry meat in sausage products

Albert Gehlbach, Lincoln, Illinois, National Pork Producers Council president, said today that "we won't fight the introduction of poultry-added sausage products, but we will insist and demand that the labeling of such products be large and clear"

The Agriculture Department last week announced a change in government standards which would permit the use of up to 15 per cent poultry meats in hot dogs, frankfurters, bologna and other sausage products Previous standards had required them to be made up of red meats only Interested parties were given 45 days to file written comment on the proposal before it becomes official

"The Department can expect to hear from each of our 23 member-state units," Gehlbach said "Considerable discussion of this proposal took place at the Pork Council's recent convention in Omaha

"Our people are not anti-poultry, and we're not against new ideas But we are working hard at improving the pork image with consumers We've assured the housewife for generations that sausage products are entirely red meat The label must tell the story if these products are now to be filled with anything else—poultry, soybean meal or seaweed," Gehlbach said

"Our first impulse is one of concern for loss of part of our market But we also recognize that a 'poultryadded' product may find consumer acceptance and increase our volume. So our position will be this if the poultry people want a piece of the sausage market, let them slap on a clear label and sell their way in not sneak in under the long time meat appeal

Mistake Fresh Eggs For Bad Eggs

Is an egg ever too fresh? Probably not, but it would seem so if one had heard of grocers and housewives who rid themselves of "bad" eggs because they contained some "whitish, stringy things" near the yolk

Relax—this is not a new and exotic form of bad eggs.

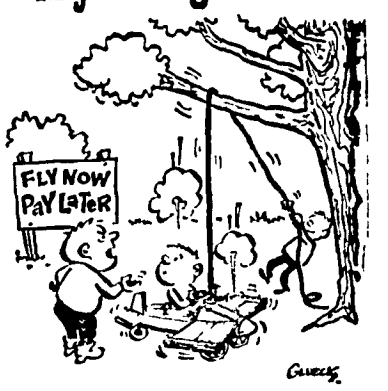
The whitish stuff next to the yolk is a sign that the eggs are very fresh, and that egg producers and processors are now doing a better job than ever of getting their products to you quickly

According to Wisconsin Extension poultry specialist sthe "whitish things" near the yolk are a fibrous filament of protein that twists into prominent appearance in freshly laid eggs

When the eggs are stored for awhile, the filaments gradually "unwind" and the whitish strands disappear into the rest of the white.

Customers who have bought eggs in the past have not always gotten fresh eggs from the stores or the farm. Now that stores and farms get fresh eggs, the customers have noticed the still twisted, whitish protein strands at either end of the yolk, and are questioning it as being normal.

My Neighbors



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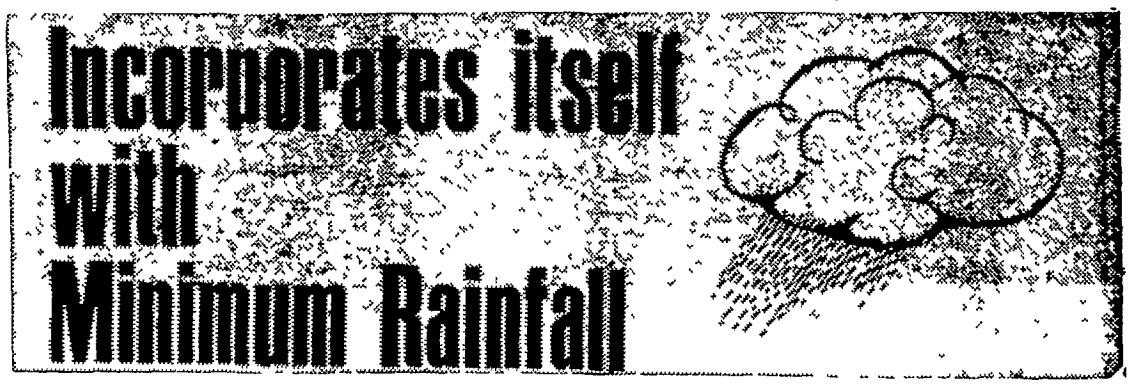

Apply new Lasso — either in granules or liquid — and you're done. Lasso needs no soil incorporation; just ⅓ - ⅔ inches of rain will turn on Lasso's excellent grass control for your corn and soybeans.

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Crop safety. New Lasso has been tested and tested. The results were always the same. No damage to feeder roots of corn and soybeans. Lasso doesn't cut yields — it increases them.

Killing power. Lasso gives excellent control of grasses and some broadleaf weeds.

No carryover. When Lasso's done working, it breaks down harmlessly in the soil. So it can't damage following crops, or ruin rotation plans.

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Earth Science-Gem Show May 3 - 4

The Mineralogical Society of Pennsylvania will present an Earth Science and Gem Show near Lancaster, Pennsylvania on Saturday, May 3rd and Sunday, May 4th. The show will consist of exhibits of minerals and fossils by Society members and guests, many of whom have won state, regional, and national acclaim.

There will also be about fifteen dealers who will sell minerals, cut or polished stones, prospecting and lapidary equipment; almost continuous lectures on both days on subjects from fluorescent mineral collecting to cave exploring and conservation.

Continuous lecture-displays will be offered in lapidary (gem polishing); mircomounting (collection of specimens smaller than one-half inch); and cave exploration, conservation, and safety techniques by the National Speleological Society. There will be continuous swapping (NO SELLING ALLOWED) in an area outside the exhibition building.

A wealth of knowledge on gems, minerals, and other aspects of mineralogy, fossil collecting, and earth science of all ages will be on display or special interest to students of being talked about at this show.

A number of Pennsylvania colleges and the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania will be represented in lecture and special exhibits.

As a special incentive to students of junior and senior high school age, Boy and Girl Scouts, IN UNIFORM, will be admitted free of charge The modest fee of 50c for adults (persons over high school age) and 25c for children (in high school or younger) will be charged for all others.

The show will be opened on Saturday, May 3rd at 1 00 P M by Dr. H. Beecher Charnbury, Pennsylvania Secretary of Mines and Mineral Industries, and will be open until 10 00 P.M. that night; it will re-open at 10 00 A.M. on Sunday and run until 6·00 P M. that evening It will be held at the Pennsylvania Guernsey Association Pavilion about five miles east of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, on Route 30. Ample parking is available at no cost and there are many motels and restaurants in the immediate area. A refreshment stand is located within the building.

Chairman for the M S P. Show held every other year is Mrs James Stauffer of Oregon Road, Lititz. Mr. Stauffer is past president of the society which numbers over 400 members and has been chairman for the second time this year He is also a prime exhibitor at the show. He teaches at the Manheim Township Senior High School in Neffsville, and is very active in all earth science work in the area.

Another exhibitor from Lititz is Mrs Doris Biggs who will put in a case entitled "Lancaster County Minerals" Mrs. Biggs is editor of the society's monthly magazine **The Keystone Newsletter.** She resides at 2050 Lititz Pike. Other exhibitors of the area are Maris Campbell of Pequea, Richard F Bowers of Lancaster, George Breitweiser of Meshoppen, Charlie Shoff of Mt Nebo, Millie Watts of Rawlinsville, Jack Zercher of Willow Street, Pa; and Don Sachs of Lancaster who is also in charge of the show staging

● Pa. Red Meat

(Continued from Page 1)

tion of red meat in the 48 states totaled 2.889 million pounds in March, up 4 percent from a year earlier Commercial meat production includes slaughter in federally inspected and other slaughter plants, but excludes animals slaughtered on farms

Beef production in March was 1,659 million pounds, up 2 percent from a year earlier The number of cattle slaughtered was up 4 percent but average live weight was down 13 pounds from March 1968.

There were 53 million pounds of veal produced in March, the same as in February, but 7 percent below a year earlier. Calves slaughtered numbered 6 percent fewer than a year earlier while live weight per head was 213 pounds, up 2 pounds from 1968.

Pork production in March totaled 1,132 million pounds, up 7 percent from a year earlier The hog kill was 7,534,500, up 6 percent from March 1968 Live weight per head at 233 pounds was a pound lighter than a year earlier Lard rendered per 100 pounds of live weight was 9 1 pounds compared with 9 7 in March 1968.

There were 45 million pounds of lamb and mutton produced in March, 2 percent less than a year earlier. Sheep and lambs slaughtered totaled 863,800, down 2 percent Average live weight was 106, 1 pound heavier than in 1968

U S. stocks of meat on April 1 totaled 615 million pounds, 14 million more than a month earlier but 3 million below a year ago Beef stocks totaled 273 million pounds, 2 million above March 1 and 48 million more than a year ago Total pork holdings of 271 million on April 1 were 7 million above last month but 35 million below a year ago Frozen pork bellies were 76 million pounds, up 20 million during March but 16 million less than a year earlier

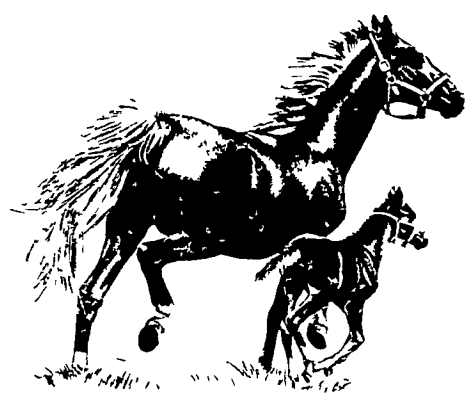
Plant Sale

The annual Plant Sale sponsored by the women of St. Thomas Episcopal Church will be held Friday, May 16th from 10 A M to 7 P M on the church grounds A selection of favorite annuals, perennials, herbs and ground covers will be available. Also, some gardening accessories and handicraft items for spring and summer home decoration will be offered for sale.

Tickets may be purchased at the door for the luncheon, 11 30 A M to 1 00 P M, featuring a variety of homemade desserts.

St Thomas Church is located on St Thomas Rd off the Oregon Pike (Rt 222) north of the Lancaster Shopping Center.

Red Rose takes the worry out of feeding



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RED ROSE CLASSIC This bulky ration is fortified with vitamins. It provides energy and vitality in all types of horses.

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RED ROSE HORSE PELLETS This feed is a combination of grains and highest quality roughage type ingredients in pellet form. It's ideal if you want only one form of feed for your horses.

RED ROSE EQUINADER Perfect for top dressing. Equinader is a complete supplement that eliminates the need for "hit or miss" feed additions

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● John Glick

(Continued from Page 1)

After the bosal bridle, you go to a shaffel bit and later to a longer shafted bit. But John says you never need a real long-shafted bit if you bring the horse up right In fact, the only horse in the Rocking G Stable that uses a long bit is Kilroy He needs it because they race him

"I look for a horse with a nice small ear, nice jaw, flat head and long muscling in the leg fore arm," John said "This type of horse will weigh 1100 to 1200 pounds and stand about 14 3 to 16 hands tall (A hand is four inches) I like a good looking horse that is not to large or to small This makes for a good all-around family horse for pleasure, cattle roping, trail riding, barrol racing or anything you want to use him for. If your horse is small, you over-load him quickly and if he is to large the children can't handle him"

Disposition in a horse is also important but Glick thinks if you buy a good-bloodline horse the good disposition will have usually been bred into him "A lot depends on how a horse is brought up," he said. "You can take an and many times the parents

John Glick advises youth on horsemanship.

out-law horse and school him right and cure his problem" The Leola trainer suggested you play with a horse a little before you buy him and you will soon be able to tell about his disposition

John thinks parents should take more interest in their children "We have 4-H shows here

SHOWING EXCELLENT FORM is John Glick's stud horse Bandera's Best. Best is registered in both the Palomino and the Quarter Horse Associations.

L. F. Photo

bring them, let them off and go home," he said. "The poor children don't know how to handle their horse They need help I think parents should get together and start working with their children as a family."

For John Glick and his family, horses have provided a common interest and many show trophies and ribbons to cover the walls and table tops of their recreation room in the lott of the horse barn. Two of their most noted winners, Mr. Pay Day and Golden Show Girl now belong to the boys.

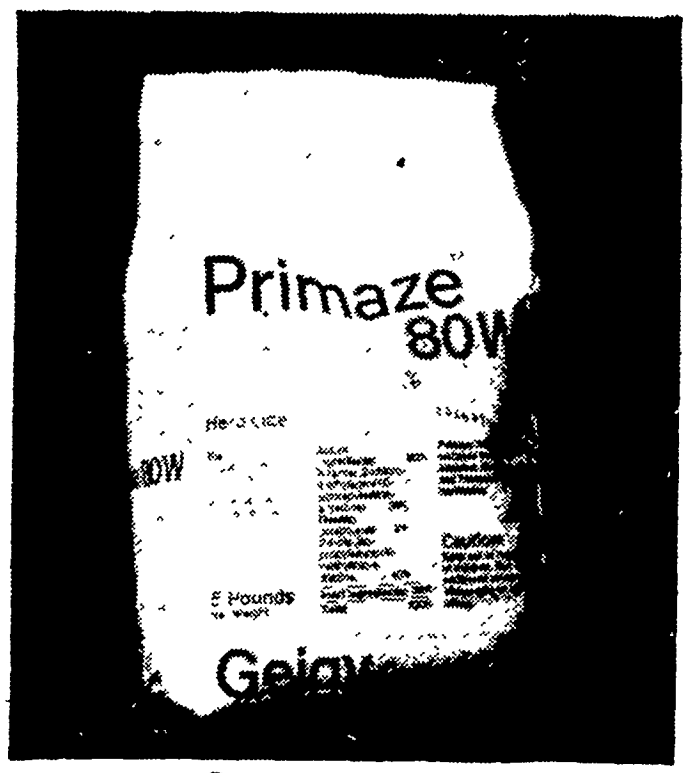
When John bought Mr. Pay Day, he had too many buttons (pressure spots) on him. When you pushed his button he would go right into the barrel in a race. And he had no rein on him. So, John reschooled the tall palomino into an exceptional horse. It took a year until he reached perfection but now you can handle the horse with one finger and your legs "He is still a hard horse to handle, but very handy," John says.

And Randy looks small in the saddle of his Mr. Pay Day, but he knows the buttons and, as many competing horsemen know, usually takes home a can full of ribbons from the adult classes of major shows around the country.

Jimmy is just getting started in 4-H Club work this year But he already handles his Golden

(Continued on Page 9)

JIMMY GLICK (left) looks to see if his charge, Bar Money's Lass, has her ears up for the camera. Brother Randy also joins in the Lancaster Farming Photo. The boys and the three-year-old home-bred quarter horse mare belong to Mr. and Mrs. John Glick, Bareville.



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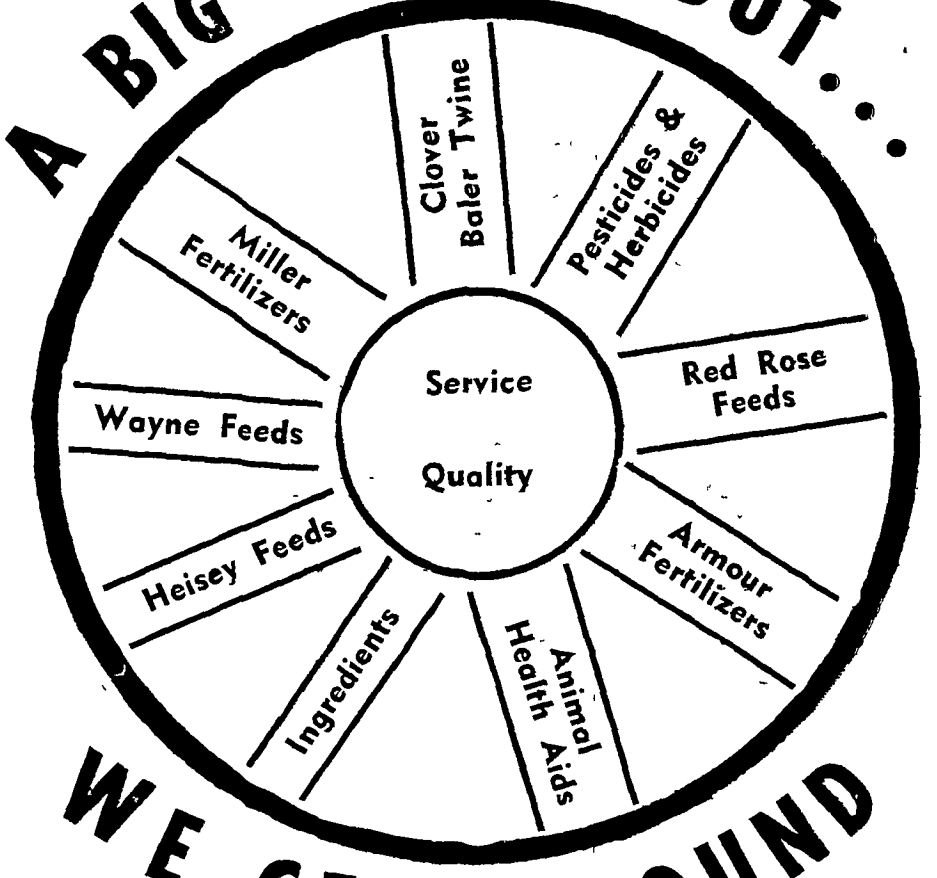

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● John Glick
(Continued from Page 8)

Show Girl and many of the other Rocking G horses like a professional. He looks forward to the day he can ride Mr. Pay Day too.

An up-comming event that the Glick family is anticipating is their 6th Annual Rocking G Stables Quarter Horse Show to be held Saturday, May 24, at the Bareville show grounds A full list of classes will be featured and the show is approved by leading Horse Associations In 1968, entries from Canada and 20 States showed at the local affair.

Yes, horses are a family affair for the John Glick family. But the methods learned from their experiences and pleasures they have received from their adventures are not squandered on themselves alone. Any help needed is unselfishly offered to anyone wishing to get started in the growing occupation of horses and horsemanship.

A NEAR PERFECT typed head and front end is pictured in Bandera's Best, the Palomino stud horse owned by John Glick, Bareville. L. F. Photo

● Farm Calendar
(Continued from Page 1)

Speaking Contest, Millersville State College.

1 00 p m —4-H Clothing Leader Training, Farm and Home Center.

7 30 p m —Guernsey 4-H Club meets, Margiet Shope Home, Lampeter.

Wednesday, May 7

1 00 p m —4-H Foods Leader Training, Farm and Home Center.

8 00 p m —Red Rose 4-H Baby Beef and Lamb Club meet, Farm and Home Center.

Thursday, May 8

7 30 p m —4-H Adult and Teen Leaders meet, Farm and Home Center

8 00 p m —Lititz-Manheim 4-H Club meets, Fairland School.

Freezing Boar Semen Studied

Researchers are analyzing the fat composition of boar semen for hints on why the semen will not withstand freezing.

Frozen bull semen shipped from collection centers to cattle breeders in all parts of the world has, for many years, done much to improve dairy cattle The swine industry has hope for a similar benefit from frozen semen, especially with the recent success in obtaining synchronized estrus in sows (ARG RES, Sept 1965, p 3).

Although unfrozen boar semen has been used successfully, it deteriorates rapidly, so only about one-tenth of one percent of the 15 million swine matings done yearly in the U.S. are made by artificial insemination Attempts to handle boar semen like bull semen — by freezing, thawing, and then inseminating it — have not yet succeeded because after freezing, boar semen does not fertilize the egg.

ARS biochemist L. A. Johnson has been pursuing a chemical study of boar semen at Beltsville, Md., for the past 2½ years with cooperation from physiologists R. J. Gerrits of ARS and E. P. Young of the University of Maryland, College Park. Attention centers on fats, or lipids, which are interlaced with protein to make up a large proportion of the outer membrane of the sperm cell.

By their location, lipids influence the permeability of the membrane to chemicals, such as those used to preserve semen; and they may help protect the sperm cell against adverse conditions, such as freezing.

Johnson has pretty well finished typing the lipids. As in most species, about 70 percent of the fats are phospholipids — a group of about eight so named because they contain an atom of phosphorus

Boar sperm cell phospholipids proved unusual, however, because they contain a high proportion of unsaturated, long-chain fatty acids, the building blocks of lipids In most animal tissue, the average level of unsaturated fatty acids with as many as 22 carbons in a chain is 5 to 30 percent But in the boar sperm cell, the proportion of unsaturated fatty acids containing 22 carbons is nearly 60 percent. Whether this unusual makeup is related to the sperm cell's freezability remains to be seen.

Knowing these intricate details about lipid composition, Johnson is now going on to freeze boar semen and to determine changes in the proportion and amount of its phospholipid and fatty acid composition. Some of the components may be chemically altered, but more likely, Johnson says, the freezing process sloughs off some of them When he knows which critical lipids are lost, research can be designed to find ways to avoid this loss.

Local Hatcherymen Attend Sales Workshop

Russell Mease, Manager, and Mr. Paul Covell, Salesman, of Babcock Hatchery, Inc, Lititz, recently completed a week long marketing workshop held by Babcock Poultry Farm, Inc in Ithaca, New York.

Members of Babcock's research staff discussed the techniques used in making the Babcock B-300 Leghorn the most popular layer in the world today. Discussions were also carried out in production management, business management, industry economics and marketing.

During the Awards Banquet on the last night of the affair, Mease and Covell were presented plaques indicating their successful completion of the Babcock Workshop. This is one of the services offered by Babcock to assure poultrymen that their local distributor of Babcock layers is up-to-date with the latest information and methods

● What Happens
(Continued from Page 1)

the disposition of the animals

Game Commission Law Enforcement Chief James A Brown said that whitetails killed on highways fall into one of three classifications fit for human consumption, unfit for human consumption but usable, and unfit for consumption and unusable.

Deer which are fit for consumption are delivered by game protectors to charitable institutions or other charitable agencies, in accordance with provisions of the Game Law.

Brown said that deer which are unfit for human consumption but are usable may be given to hide and tallow companies, public fish hatcheries, fish hatcheries supported by sportsmen's organizations, animal shelters and zoos maintained by public funds and/or animal shelters maintained by donations Permits are issued by Game Commission specifying how the carcass is to be utilized within a certain time period.

Deer which are unfit for consumption and unusable are buried at designated sites under regulations established by the Pennsylvania Department of Health.

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We stock quality, name brand building materials. It is not necessary to wait for a "sale" to receive a good value at CASHWAY. Our prices are low . . . every day . . . the year around.

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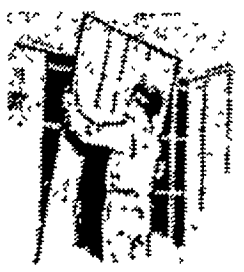


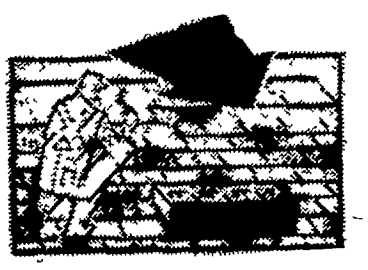
Full 4x8 Panels

$2.98 ea

C. D. SHEATING PLYWOOD
(exterior)

5/16 $3.53 4x8

ROOFING



self-seal 240 lbs. $2.55 bdle. COVERS ⅓ SQ.

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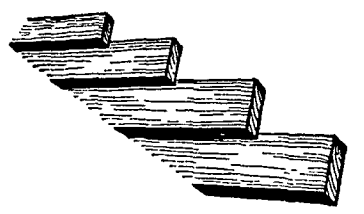
15-lb. Felt	$2.45 roll
30-lb. Felt	$2.45 roll
50-lb. Roll Roof	$2.05 roll
65-lb. Roll Roof	$2.40 roll
90-lb. Mineralized	$3.35 roll

LUMBER



2x4x8' No. 1 Fir	$.93 ea.
2x4x10' No. 1 Fir	$1.02 ea.
2x6x10' No. 1 Hemlock	$1.43 ea.
2x8x10' No. 1 Spruce	$1.91 ea.
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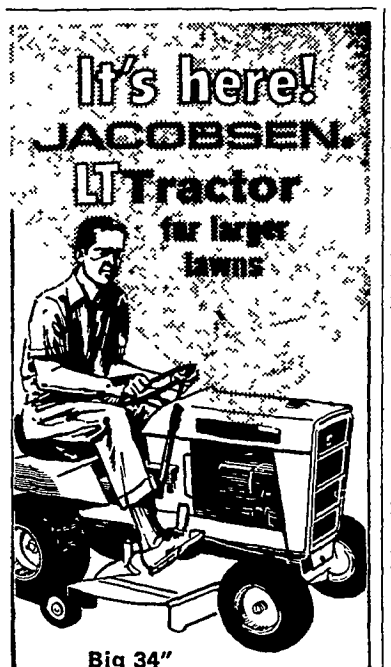

Big 34" rotary mower

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NEPPCO Endorses Truckload Trading

If the newly authorized truckload trading program for eggs is successful, it will take a lot more than a 50-case transaction on the N.Y. Mercantile Exchange to affect egg prices radically in the future, says NEPPCO executive director Richard I Ammon.

NEPPCO and SEPEA management, along with Frank Urner of Urner-Barry Co, hammered out this plan several years ago, Ammon notes It was drafted into workable form by the Exchange's egg committee and has been finally approved by the Commodity Exchange Authority.

Here's how it will operate, according to Ammon. Trailerload quantities — 700 cases (with tolerance of 50 cases either way) will be traded by brokers on the Exchange. The trading territory will include all the states east of the Mississippi River plus Arkansas and Louisiana.

"This will be a pretty fair quality product," Ammon specifies Eggs will be required to meet 90 percent USDA consumer Grade A standards at the point of origin, and must be inspected within 24 hours before shipping When they get to their destination, they'll have to still be at least 85 percent Grade A. "Also, they'll be packed in new cases and filler flats," Ammon adds

Eggs will be offered by a producer priced FOB at his zone. The buyer will pay that price plus any transportation costs into the destination zone Zoners will be defined by the first two digits of the U S Post Office's Zip Code number.

All trading will be through the exchange, and a brokerage fee of 15 cents per case each will be exacted by buying and selling brokers — 10 cents per case if they are exchange numbers The exchange will charge a flat service fee of $5 per truckload which will be shared equally by buyer and seller.

A somewhat longer than normal trading period will be allowed on the floor of the exchange for this purpose — 9 30 a.m. to 11 a.m. every Tuesday and Thursday. Should trading day fall on a holiday, it will be reopened on the first business day following.

Both buying and selling brokers will post $1,500 deposits with the exchange In case of non-delivery, the seller's deposit will be forfeited.

Eggs will be listed in three categories: 24 oz. minimum large, average 47 lbs. per case; 21 oz minimum medium, average 41 lbs. per case; and 18 oz. minimum small, average 36 lbs. per case. In each category a 3 3 percent size tolerance is allowable.

Supposing a buyer is not familiar with the reputation of a proposed seller? He has the option of requesting reinspection of the load within 48 hours after arrival, at his own expense He is also responsible to see that the eggs have not been held at temperatures in excess of 60 degrees F since their arrival If eggs do not gradeout satisfactorily, there will be no substitution, but certain penalty clauses provide the buyer with some protection For each percentage point below 85% Grade A at destination, the seller is penalized ½c per dozen with a maximum penalty of 2½c. Below this, eggs may be rejected and the seller penalized 3c per dozen.

Payment for the eggs goes to the exchange in escrow On proof of satisfactory delivery, payment is forwarded to the seller.

Won't this be an encouragement for more southern eggs coming into the N Y. market, and might not the net effect be a depressant on price?

"No, I don't think so That's the beauty of this plan — these eggs will not physically go through the exchange They will pass directly from seller to buyer. The price at which each load is traded will be noted in N Y, and will help add stabilizing volume to that market," NEPPCO director Ammon states.

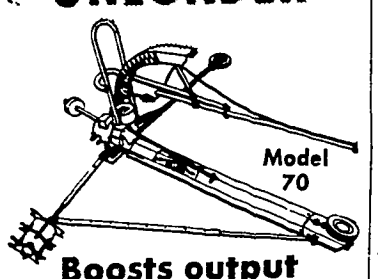
"I think this will be far preferable to the way surplus eggs now physically find their way into N Y, depressing prices because they must be sold for whatever they'll bring Under a truckload trading contract, eggs

(Continued on Page 11)

IT IS DASHING ENOUGH TO BE CALLED A DOUBLET. Men are dressing with more drama and this pullover plays the role Picture the sleeveless styling over a cavalier's shirt. It is knit in a pattern of cable and moss stitches. Free instructions are available for men's sizes 38-14. Just send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Needlework Editor of this newspaper along with your request for Leaflet PK 2799.

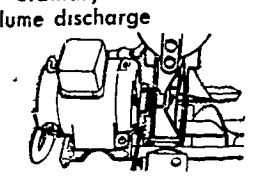
STARLINE

SILO UNLOADER



Boosts output 50% or more!

★ Auger turns 4-times faster than on ordinary unloaders for top-volume discharge



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FINAL FIGURES

- Flock Size — 12,000
- Age of Birds — 90 Weeks
- 323 Eggs Laid
- 3.86 Lb. Feed Per Dozen Eggs
- Livability — 87%
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NECCPO

(Continued from Page 10)

are sold before they ever leave the assembling point," he explains.

But such truckload trading contracts are looked upon apprehensively by United Egg Producers, new national federation of marketing cooperatives

According to UEP president Maurice Stein, Greene, Me.· 'We are adamently opposed to this move and see it lessening the producer responsibility we have been trying to encourage Trading through the Exchange removes the responsibility of producer or shipper," Stein asserts

— The Poultry Tribune

LIFE LINES

REVOLUTIONARY RUSSIANS

Soldiers who fired upon the peaceful demonstrators in front of the Winter Palace in 1905 really set off the Russian Revolution. This "Bloody Sunday," when 1,000 people were killed, was the first in a series of struggles that marked the Bolshevik attempt to gain power.

Pursued by the authorities, Nikolai Lenin went into hiding after the failure of his July, 1917 uprising. The "Father of the Revolution" had to disguise himself in a blonde wig to reenter Russia and direct the final successful rebellion.

Bloodless coups are now the Russian fashion, as Kosygin and Brezhnev's peaceful deposing of Khrushchev proves. To learn more about Russia's revolutionary history that has so much bearing on today's current events, read Life Magazine's two major articles on Russia in the November 10 and 17 issues.

Z

Backgrounding Cattle

Ever hear of "backgrounding cattle"? It's a new term for an old practice — one that cattlemen are showing increased interest in, according to Kansas State economists.

They explain it involves feeding cattle from weaning date until the animals go into the lot to be finished for slaughter. Massive growth of the feedlot industry has provided a boost in demand for this type cattle The expected continuance of feedlot expansion will provide a further expanded market in the future.

This phase of cattle management used to be called "wintering" But the year-around operation of feedlots means that demand is no longer a seasonal one.

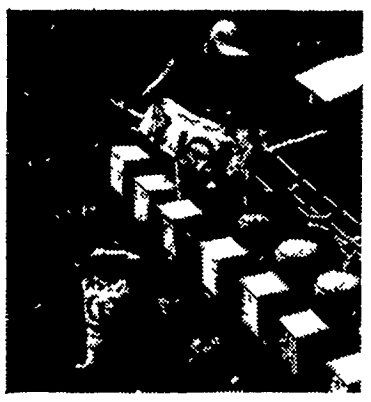
Backgrounding may prove to be more profitable to the farmer-feeder than finishing cattle This maybe especially true where feed storage and other necessary equipment already are available

For farmer-feeders looking to this project, top-quality silage is a necessity This means silage with heavy grain content

OUTDOOR COOKERY: BIG BUSINESS

An estimated 1,350,000,000 meals to be grilled out this season . . . one estimator says average family owning barbecue equipment will spend more than $200 on grillable foods. MB once again embarking on full scale outdoor cookery promotions Cooperative efforts, too Promotion kit of Barbecue Briquet Institute, for instance, includes MB picture/recipe Apricot-Glazed Ham Slices. Institute teaching food editors of 250 leading [illegible] similar material going to all dailies . . 400 selected weeklies . as well as radio/TV.

PLANTING FOR EXTRA PROFITS?



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THE "HOT LINE" FOR '69!

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Youth Need Social Security Cards For Jobs

An estimated 4 million young people in the country will be going to work for the first time this year Many of them, Charles T. McCoy, Social Security District Manager, said, will be trying out their wings in summer jobs He reminded young people in the Lancaster area to apply for a social security card before they go job hunting "You'll need the card to show to your employer," he pointed out, "so that your earnings can be reported to your individual social security account"

The number on a person's social security card is the key to his social security account, he said. Your earnings during your whole lifetime will be credited to the account set up for you under that number and will be the basis for figuring the benefits payable to you and the family you will someday have

Mr McCoy said that many young people may have the mistaken idea that social security is just for old folks This is not true Over 22 million disabled workers under 65 are now receiving monthly payments, along with more than 1 million of their dependents Many of them are under 30 and some are still in their teens.

To get a social security card, stop by the social security office at 225 W King St Regular office hours are from 9 00 a m to 5 00 p m The office is also open each Thursday from 9 00 a m to 8 00 p m

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*Disc . . . plow . . . all your pull type implements

THERE'S NOTHING ON EARTH LIKE IT

ALLIS-CHALMERS *Automatic*

TRACTION BOOSTER DRAWBAR

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★ SAVE FUEL
★ SAVE TIRES
★ SAVE PROFITS

Watch your tractor grow in power as you hitch-up with the TRACTION-BOOSTER Drawbar. This draft sensitive hitch transfers weight from drawn implement to tractor hydraulically . . . *automatically*. All the traction needed is there when you need it most. You move through the tough spots with ease.

Profits grow, too, with big savings in fuel, time and tires.

Ask for the star-studded demonstration . . . it's out of this world.

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Grumelli Farm Service Quarryville, Pa.
Allen H. Matz Farm Equipment New Holland
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healthy sows large litters big pigs...

all three with Ful-O-Pep Sow Supplement

Promote healthy sows and gilts! Ful-O-Pep Sow Supplement is specially designed to provide sows and gilts with all the nutrients necessary for the farrowing of large litters, without draining their reserve of body nutrients.
This vitamin-rich, body-building concentrate is extra rich in plant and animal proteins, plus many minerals and trace minerals. These beneficial nutrients supplement locally grown grain with extra nutrients breeding animals are known to need.

Farrow large litters! Because the manner in which the bred sow or gilt is fed affects the size of the litters, Ful-O-Pep Research formulated Sow Supplement helps farrow big, healthy pigs—pigs that grow and grow! **Raise Big Pigs!** Baby Pigs farrowed from sows or gilts fed Ful-O-Pep Sow Supplement don't have to worry about too little milk to go around. Sow Supplement helps provide a rich, nourishing milk flow—one that will satisfy even the hungriest of offspring.

Harold H. Good Terre Hill
Stevens Feed Mill, Inc. Leola
Stevens Feed Mill, Inc. Stevens
S. H. Hiestand & Company Salunga

SOME MALNUTRITION CAUSED BY LACK OF KNOWLEDGE

Malnutrition in the U S not restricted to "poverty pockets", says U S Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Related Human Needs Some poor eating due to failure of mothers — who weren't taught by their mothers nor at school — to teach youngsters how to eat properly. And this occurs in all economic strata. (Wasn't it just this morning Susie dashed off to school with no breakfast? Did Dad grab a quick doughnut to tide him over until coffee break at the office?)

The Committee recommends greater nutrition education in the schools. It is high time more attention paid to negative nutrition consequences of trend away from food and health education in nation's schools. And it remains, of course, those others who don't get enough to eat have another problem altogether — except they also don't get the nutrition education.

The difference between constructive contemplation and daydreaming at your job is in who's doing it

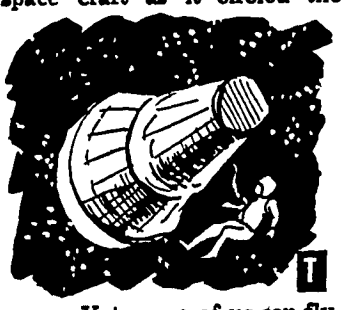
* * * *

Some people fight temptation; others get along with it famously.

You Can Blame Earth's Gravity For Your Sore And Aching Back

If you've reached the age of 40, or even before that, chances are you're complaining of sore feet, tired and aching legs, as well as an aching back. Would you believe that the earth's gravity is responsible, in great measure, for this condition? It is but we rarely think about the force of gravity and its effect on us.

Recently, millions of Americans watched, over television, the U.S. team of Apollo astronauts, float freely around their space craft as it circled the



moon. Yet, none of us can fly, bird-like, through our homes or offices. As earth-bound creatures, we cannot enjoy the state of weightlessness found in outer space. Rather, because so much of our waking time is spent in an upright position, either sitting or standing , our bodies, instead, are busy constantly working against the pull of gravity

Dr David Young, consultant to the Space Medical Research Program and internationally known in the fields of muscle physiology and rehabilitation says, "Remember, you've been pushing against gravitational forces throughout your life, even in returning the blood from the extremities to your heart.

"No matter what your vocation or profession, you spend a great portion of your life on your feet. The strain eventually takes its toll, in the form of stiffness, soreness, aches and pains of muscles and joints.

"We can't alter the pull of the earth on us, but we can do something to relieve the symptoms," states Dr. Young. "Exercise, of course, is best."

But most men and women are generally too tired after work to expend additional physical energy. However, today they can get exercise without any exertion. Modern science has produced a unique, motor-driven cyclo-massage action, harnessed in portable health equipment, that gives a penetrating mechanical massage into muscle and bone. Simultaneously, it stimulates blood circulation in the area of application. The passive exercise requires no expenditure of energy.

Medical studies on the value of cyclo-massage to muscle spasm and sore, aching muscles and joints have been published in several widely read medical journals.

Read the fine print on the contract and you'll know why the friendly loan company manager greets you with a smile.

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along Rt. 230 Bypass directly across from the Comet Outdoor Theatre, just west of Lancaster.

SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1969
10 A. M.

150 Purebred Open Heifers

Daughters of Ellbank Admiral, Ormsby Pride, CV Citation Echo, Inka Pietje Veeman — Records up to 21,000.

Charles C. Myers, Owner

Public Sale

FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1969
STARTING AT 10:30 A. M.

20 to 30 TRACTORS
MANY MAKES AND MODELS

International, Ford, John Deere, Allis-Chalmers, Case, Massey-Harris, Massey-Ferguson, Oliver

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Harvesters, mowers, cornpickers, hay balers, blowers
Some Lawn and Garden Equipment

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Used Parts for most make & model of Tractors & Farm Machinery.

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Cleaning Lady one or two part days a week. Transportation if required, good wages. Call 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. Ph: 569-2876.

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Characteristics:
Southern Pine Shavings, Compressed Bale, Paper Wrapper (3 ply wax coated), Weight 60 lbs., Dimensions 12" x 16" x 32", Airdried.

Baled Shavings are excellent for nests and floor litter for poultry and as bedding for horses, cattle and all other livestock.

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WOOD SHAVINGS. Ideal for work-ways and bedding. $12 per ton. Can be delivered in bulk loads of 10-12 tons. Less expensive than straw or tanbark. Contact Bob Geist at Leola Supply Co. Inc. Ph. 717-656-6811.

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ATTENTION—

Middle aged person to share work and pleasure with elderly couple. One with drivers license preferred. Live in beautiful 5 room ranch type house, near Lancaster. Reasonable wages. Only reliable person need apply. Write Lancaster Farming. Box 266 A, Lititz, Pa 17543.

I am looking for an assistant who is a young man with a broad knowledge of farming, enjoys studying new trends in agriculture, gets along well with farmers, and is also capable at correspondence and at general office work There is no selling, but some travel would be necessary. If you are bored with your present job, I would be glad to talk with you Grant Heilman, Agricultural Photography, Lititz, Pa. Phone 626-2768

● New Holland

(Continued from Page 2)

SPRING LAMBS—Choice 30-60 lbs 36 00-39.00

SLAUGHTER EWES—Utility 5 50-6 50.

COWS
April 30, 1969

Receipts of 275 cows, 3 bulls and 1 heifer sold steady. Holstein 410 540; Other breeds 285-375; Bulls 175-310.

HORSES
April 28, 1969

Receipts of 417 horses sold steady. Mules 175-280; Work horses 175-245; Riding horses 130 450; Driving horses 175-330; Pony mares 20-35, gelding 15-25; Killers 9-10.

HOGS
April 28, 1969

Receipts of 581 hogs sold steady. Retail 22 50-23 50: Wholesale 22-22 50; Heavyweights 19-22; Sows 15 10-17 50, Boars 14-14 50.

CALVES
April 28, 1969

Receipts of 62 calves sold steady Choice and Prime 47-51; Good and L. Choice 42-46 50; Standard 38-41 50; Common 25-37 50.

Public Auction

50 REGISTERED & TOP GRADE HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE 50

Sale to be held in the dairy barn arena at the Aberdeen Sales Co. in Churchville, Harf. Co., Md., located on Md. Rt. 22, 6 mi. east of Bel Air, Md., (via U. S. Rt. 1) and 6 mi. west of Aberdeen, Md., (via U. S. Rt. 40 and 195 — Kennedy Highway).

FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1969

8:00 P. M. EDST
Night Sale

We will sell 20 head of top Canadian registered and grade heifers. Some will be fresh at sale time; the remainder will be close springers. Fifteen fresh and close springing heifers will be sold from one of the top herds in York County.
There are other consignments of fine cattle from local herds. Plan to attend this sale if you need additional cows or replacements.
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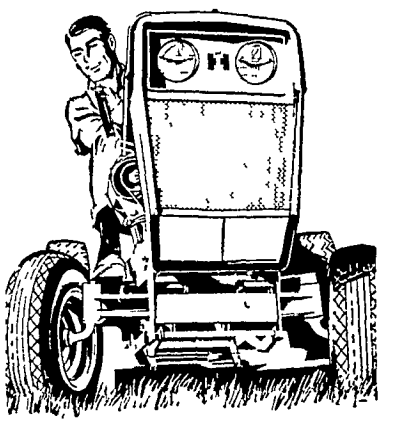

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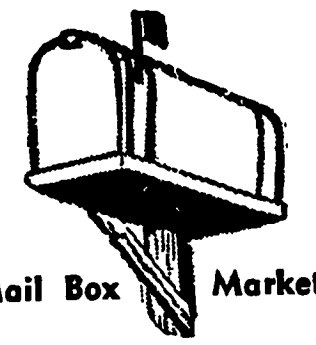

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J.D. 2510 D P.S.	7316.	5775.
J.D. 4020 D	9599.	7500.
PLOWS	**Was**	**NOW**
J.D. 416 3-14"	$ 495.	$ 395.
J.D. F125 3-16"	695.	575.
J.D. F125 4-16"	930.	695.
J.D. F145 4-16"	1320.	975.
J.D. F145 5-16"	1570.	1195.
J.D. F345 4-16"	1825.	1495.
DISC HARROWS		
J.D. AW 11 ft. 2" — Sold	$1314.	$ 995.
J.D. AW 13 ft. 10"	1489.	1150.
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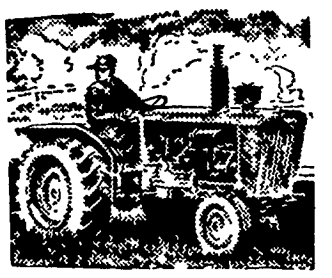

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WASHINGTON REPORT

Congressman Edwin D. Eshleman

16th District—Pennsylvania

Spring always has been that time of year when certain student excesses are visible on the college campus These rites of the season in years past have not been matters of Congressional concern University administrators and faculties proved capable of dealing with water wars, panty raids and other youthful pranks However, during the last two spring semesters violent and irresponsible activity has been observed on campuses across the Nation The Congress has become quite justifiably disturbed by this development, particularly since the reaction of some college officials in the face of the crisis has resembled that normally associated with reproaching a panty raid In many cases, student demonstrations have been answered with outright capitulation by the Administrations

America must restore order in its colleges or face the loss of academic freedom, not to mention some other fundamental rights such as freedom of speech and assembly The question is whether our universities and colleges are going to let violently militant minorities, black and white, devalue the quality of higher education or perhaps destroy the institutions themselves

The crisis is not one that is easily resolved It is true that government could step in with a show of force that would restore order of a type My hope, however, is that such repressive action will not be needed since it would tend to destroy the ability of our colleges to fulfill their role as centers of reason in a free society. I would prefer to see our university faculties develop solutions themselves which will guarantee that irrational students are properly held responsible for their unreasonable acts. Surely, the scholars can recognize that the challenge presented them is the same that daily determines the survival of society Surely, the academic community, which for so long has delighted in telling the Congress how to run the country, can take control of events within its own jurisdiction The actions of government can coordinate and supplement those of campus authorities, but if education is to have any meaning to future generations at all, the answers to internal questions involving academic matters should come from within the university

There is a parallel worth noting as we seek the needed remedies for the problems in higher education Back in the 1930's the academic world was shocked as jackbooted students ran rampant through German universities. This trouble was partially explained away as unfortunate but excusable since it was only concerned adolescents protesting the social injustices brought on by an oppressive peace treaty However, their acts doomed not only German schools, but freedom as well Today, we also hear talk of unfortunate but excusable attacks by idealistic students As they flout authority without fear of reprimand They, too, are taking the university down the road of possible self-destruction

The student demonstrators seek violence in the name of legal dissent, in reality, the right to dissent rapidly is being destroyed, and the rule of law is being replaced with rule by muscle Congress has determined that the pattern shall not be permitted to continue, for lawless, coercive forces, no matter what their objective, threaten the survival of free society Now it is necessary that campus officials throw off their own emotionalism and bring some common sense to bear in an effort to assure that intellectual integrity and excellence will continue to keynote the progress of higher education

4-H CLUB Activities

MERRI MAIDS

The Lampeter Strasburg Merri Maids met for their re-organization at the High School at 7 30 Mon night The officers are as follows Pres, Sharon Hostetter, Vice-Pres, Joyce Groff, Sec, Marilyn Krantz, Assistant Sec, Cindy Hess; and Treasurer, Debbie Hess.

Also, Song Leaders Linda Rohrer and Kim Hess; Game Leaders, Donna Hess and Patti Roub; News Reporter, Marilyn Widders; and County Council, Sharon Hostetter and Donna Hess

The club leaders are as follows Mrs Robert Hess, Mrs Richard Hess, Mrs Elvin Hess, Mrs Robert Bare, Mrs Robert Groff, and Mrs Raymond Landis.

The next meeting will be held May 26 at the Lampeter-Strasburg High School.

ROUGH RIDERS

The Rough Riders 4-H Horse and Pony Club will have their monthly meeting at the home of Barbara Herr on Thursday, May 8 at 7 p.m.

Mr. Wendell Jones will speak on correct training of a young horse

Final preparations for the Annual Open Horse Show on Sat, May 31, at the Quarryville Park Grounds will be discussed.

LINCOLN KEENER GETS RESULTS

Lincoln Keener, R D 1, Elizabethtown, feeds out about 125 head per year and has weight gain records of 2¼ pounds per day in a 175 day period.

They look like it will soon be time to say goodbye.

Mr. Keener feeds Miller & Bushong's 604 Green Pastures Pellets. This is their 65 percent protein supplement in bulk and he top dresses his home grown corn chop and silage.

He had the three top pens of Hereford steers — including the champion pen — at the recent New Holland Sales Stables Steer show. He sold a pen of Angus in mid-February that would have been right for the show, but instead sold these steers on a good market rather than keep them for the show.

The subject — steers, of course, M & B's Dan Sigman (left) and Mr. Keener visit while feed is blown in bin.

In speaking of his feeding program, Mr. Keener said, "I have had good success with this feed (Green Pastures 604 pellets) since putting my steers on it when it came out about 5 or 6 years ago. I believe the rate of gain shows that it is doing the job. Also, Miller & Bushong have always given good service, and the salesman, Ed Snavely, is a nice fellow to deal with."

We're proud of the quality of our feeds . . . of course . . . but it takes

Management too . . . Lots of it. We congratulate Mr. Keener on his fine performance.

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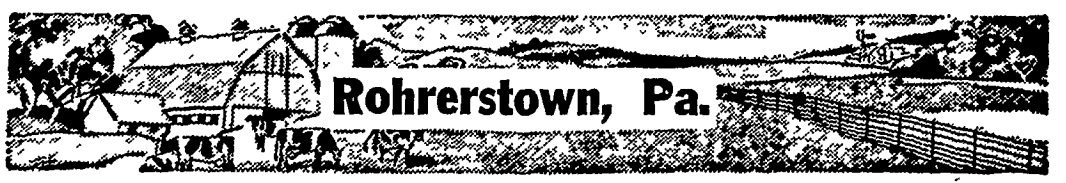

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Lancaster Farming

SECOND SECTION

To Meet Agriculture's Special Needs

FB Calls On Congr ess To Enact Farmer-Farm Work er Relations Bill

Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, the nation's largest general farm organization, has called on Congress to enact legislation "to establish rules governing the relationships of farmers and farm workers."

At a Senate Labor Subcommittee hearing on April 17 the farm leader said the new law "should not be a part of the Labor Management Relations Act" because that statute "was designed to fit industrial and commercial concerns and their employees."

"Its language and concepts do not reflect any consideration or recognition of the unique factors relating to agricultural production and employment," Shuman said.

He offered the Senators a rough draft of a bill which he said takes into consideration "many of the special circumstances governing farmer-worker relationships."

Here is the major portion of his statement to the senators:

We recommend the enactment of legislation to establish rules governing the relationships of farmers and farm workers. The major concepts of our proposal are summarized below In an endeavor to present these concepts in more specific form we have prepared a rough draft of a bill designed to implement them. A copy is attached to the statements provided members of the Committee.

(1) A separate act

Legislation governing farmer and farm worker relationships should be incorporated in a separate statute. Such legislation should not be a part of the Labor Management Relations Act

The original National Labor Relations Act of 1935, re-enacted and revised in 1947 as the Labor Management Relations Act, extensively revised in 1959 by the Landrum-Griffin Act, was designed to fit industrial and commercial concerns and their employees.

In the legislative history over the years virtually no consideration was given in the drafting of the Act and revisions thereof to its possible applications to agriculture. Thus its language and concepts do not reflect any consideration or recognition of the unique factors relating to agricultural production and employment.

The Act has been the subject of innumerable judicial decisions and NLRB rulings A whole body of administrative and judicial law has been built on the framework of the Act These decisions and rulings, constructed on an Act devised for non-agricultural labor relations, are in many respects poorly designed to fit the circumstances surrounding the agricultural industry

We have reviewed in this statement, and in the attached supplementary statement, many of the special circumstances that should be taken into consideration in the enactment of legislation governing farmer-worker relationships

The concept of a separate labor relations statute geared to the circumstances peculiar to an industry is not unprecedented. The Railway Labor Act governs employee-employer relations in the Railway industry In 1936 Congress enacted Title II of this Act covering labor relations in the airline industry Agriculture is a larger industry, and employs more workers than either of these industries — or both combined for that matter

An extension of the Labor Management Relations Act to agriculture, as proposed in S. 8, would force agriculture into a framework designed for wholly different circumstances and conditions.

(2) Judicial decisions by the Judiciary

We do not believe it is necessary or desirable to delegate responsibility for initial judicial decisions relating to farmer-worker relations to the National Labor Relations Board or to any Board or Commission or Agency.

The conflicting courses and policies of successive National Labor Relations Boards are a matter of record The Board's policies have fluctuated depending on who has appointed the majority of the Board Thus the law, as interpreted by NLRB, has been unstable and shifting Whatever the merits of handling industrial disputes in this fashion may be, it is neither necessary nor desirable in the case of agriculture.

With this experience of the past as a guide, it is quite feasible to write a statute for agriculture that clearly and specifically places responsibility in this regard in the courts There is no need to provide for a federal agency to exercise a judicial function, or to delegate broad discretionary powers to such agency.

Thus we would propose that certain prohibited acts be defined in specific statutory form.

Any party aggrieved by a violation of the statute would have a right to file a civil action in a federal district court. We have endeavored to prescribe a procedure for the application of judicial remedies to specific cases.

There remains the question of representation and decertification elections We would prescribe the procedure for this in specific detail and delegate responsibility to the U S Department of Agriculture for this ministerial function.

We also believe it would be desirable that a second ministerial function be performed by

(Continued on Page 28)

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It is STARTER SPECIAL is a completely unique product. Here's why

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— Chemical Uniformity Each and every STARTER SPECIAL pellet has all three primary nutrients — nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium — chemically homogenized in precisely the most desirable ratio 13-34-10 The nutrients can't separate or segregate during handling as with troublesome, hard to-regulate "dry blends"

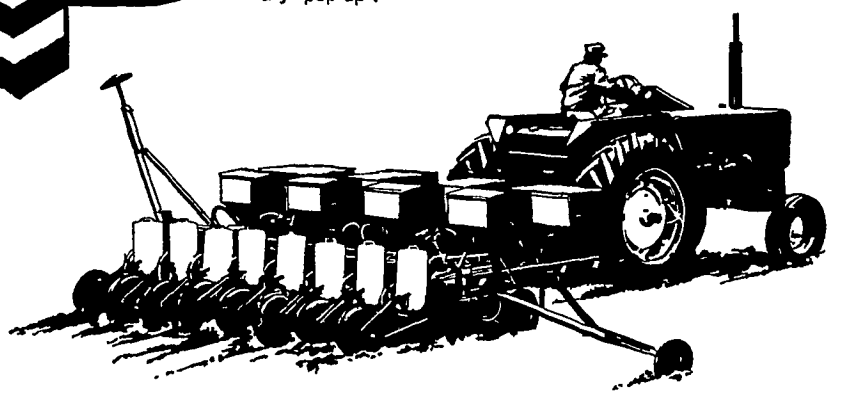
— Double Duty Nutrients STARTER SPECIAL has both quick-acting and long-lasting nitrogen and phosphorus for thorough plant feeding There is no urea or diammonium phosphate that might endanger the seed through liberation of free ammonia

Of course, these features also make it highly effective as a banded starter But, with only slight adaptation of most planters, it can be applied directly with the seed in exacting measurement for safety and maximum response.

With this kind of control, you apply much less material — only 1/3 the amount needed for banding And the reduced material handling could cut your planting time in half!

So, save time, trouble, and money at planting time See us soon about applying STARTER SPECIAL this spring as a dry "pop-up".

ORTHO



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A View From The Governor's Office

By Gov. Raymond P. Shafer

Pennsylvania - first in the nation to create a statewide computerized water pollution monitoring network, first in the nation to establish an automatic air monitoring network on a statewide basis, first in the nation in legislation for a comprehensive solid waste management system

As part of this Administration's 10-year "Project Environment," these trend-setting accomplishments have placed the Commonwealth in the forefront of states which acknowledge that protection of man's environment is an essential guardianship, more than a refereeing job

Deputy Secretary of Environmental Protection Wesley E Gilbertson of the Department of Health puts the problem this way:

"Once we could run away from the problems that threatened life and the quality of living in places where people congregated Now there is no place to hide If we want our environment fit to live in, we must fight for it"

First in Computerized Water Control

A federal grant of more than a quarter of a million dollars was awarded to the Bureau of Sanitary Engineering in January to assist in developing a comprehensive water quality management information system for the more than 50,000 miles of Pennsylvania waterways

Designed to tighten enforcement of Pennsylvania's model Clean Streams Law, the statewide water pollution monitoring network began with a complete quality inventory of all of Pennsylvania's streams to pinpoint known sources of pollution and provide detailed information on existing and needed waste treatment facilities.

Hundreds of man-hours were involved in taking individual samples from waterways under varying conditions This project has now progressed to the point where Pennsylvania has detailed information on water pollution never before available.

When fully operational within the next two or three years, a central computer bank will store this and related information and make it instantly available to locate sources of sudden slugs of pollution, to investigate known polluters and to record enforcement actions taken by the State Sanitary Water Board

Automatic Air Monitoring

Major legislation designed to make Pennsylvania the leading State in the Union in controlling air pollution was passed in July, 1968

This forward-looking legislation resulted in an award in late 1968 of $699,222 in Federal funds to Pennsylvania to establish the first State-wide air pollution monitoring network in the Nation

In addition, Pennsylvania is one of only three States whose present air control program has been awarded Federal funds for continuation of its pioneering efforts.

Two experimental mobile field stations are already in operation, one near Norristown, Plymouth Township, Montgomery County; another near Chester, Delaware County It is expected the automatic network will include at least 25 different sampling sites in the State

Within the next few months, standards for the control of air pollution in the recently designated "Federal Metropolitan Interstate Air Quality Control Region" will be completed. This region includes Bucks, Chester, Delaware, Montgomery and Philadelphia Counties in Pennsylvania plus Burlington, Camden, Gloucester, Mercer and Salem Counties in New Jersey and New Castle County in Delaware.

Last month Federal hearings were held on a plan to designate the Western Pennsylvania Counties of Allegheny, Armstrong, Beaver, Butler, Lawrence, Washington and Westmoreland as a Federal air quality control region

Since complete guidelines for developing implementation plans have not yet been issued by the Federal Government, Pennsylvania will continue enforcing its own State regulations until all Federal requirements are determined.

First in Solid Waste Management

On July 31, 1968, Governor Shafer signed into law Pennsylvania's pioneering Solid Waste Management Act

Intent of the Act is to provide urbanized areas of the Commonwealth with protection from public health hazards emanating from improper handling of solid waste This Act also makes Pennsylvania the first State to establish a cooperative effort with local governments to develop a comprehensive, Statewide solid waste management program

Basically, it provides for the planning and regulation of all types of solid waste matter including domestic, agricultural and industrial wastes, their storage, collection, transportation processing and disposal

Pennsylvania's program requires municipalities to submit to the Department of Health plans for solid waste management systems in their jurisdictions and authorizes grants to municipalities to help them prepare plans for submission by the end of 1970

Effective January 1, 1970, permits will be required for the disposal of solid wastes The Act prohibits the construction, alteration or operation of solid waste disposal or processing facilities without a permit from the Pennsylvania Department of Health A 22-member Solid Waste Management Advisory Committee is already working on policy and formulating guidelines

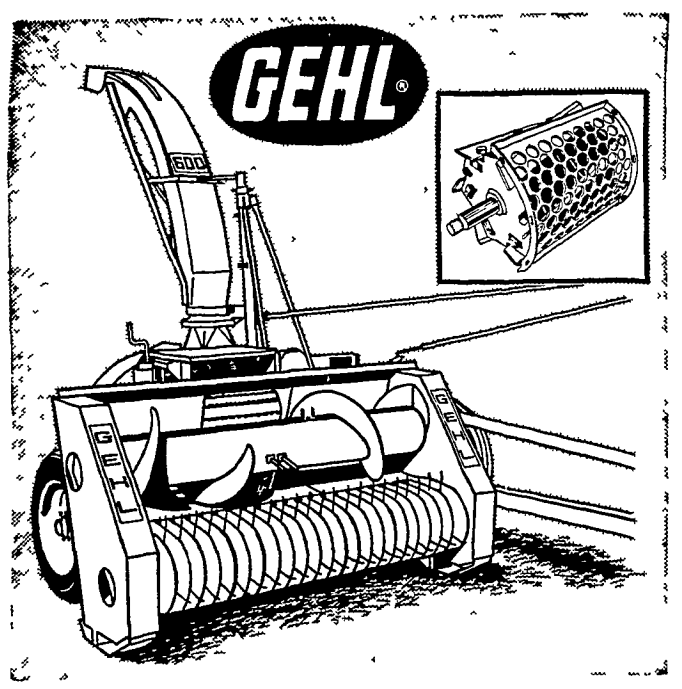
In 1966, Pennsylvania became one of the first states to apply for and receive a Federal grant to conduct a three-year study on which to develop a Statewide solid waste management plan The inventory of solid waste storage, collection and disposal practices of 2,559 municipalities (100 percent) has been completed, and an inventory of the practices of Pennsylvania's industrial and agricultural establishments is on its way to completion

Pennsylvania was a member of the National Task Force Committee which developed data inventory forms from solid waste studies It was one of five states which tested the forms and was the first State to adopt and use them. It was also the first State to use the U. S. Public Health Service's data processing facilities to compile information from these forms.

In all three areas, Pennsylvania has again shown its determination to move forward in environmental protection. With continued public support, I am certain that it will.

SAIL AWAY IN A SQUARE-RIGGED SHIP, IF ONLY IN YOUR DREAMS. Armchair sailors will be enthralled with this seaworthy wall hanging. To set off on an embroidery adventure, you will need a piece of orange burlap and assorted shades of knitting worsted and super fingering yarn A diagram with stitch and transfer instructions is available free of chage. Just send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Needlework Editor of this newspaper along with your request for leaflet PE 4214

TRADITIONALLY NEW... FIELD TO FEEDLOT



INSTANT SHORT CUT
New Cylinder-Screen Chopper

New cylinder-screen cutting mechanism assures short, uniform chopping on the new Gehl "600" forage harvester Powerful blower whips crops to the back of the box or into the silo No feeder apron. Unit is shorter, front to back Tough three-inch diameter shaft whirls cylinder at 1000 RPM Six 21-inch long knives. 120 sq in throat area, 374 sq. in. screen area. Standard tungsten-carbide faced knives and cutterbar . built-in knife sharpener Three attachments available· hay pick-up, one-row, and a two-row that handles both wide and narrow rows.

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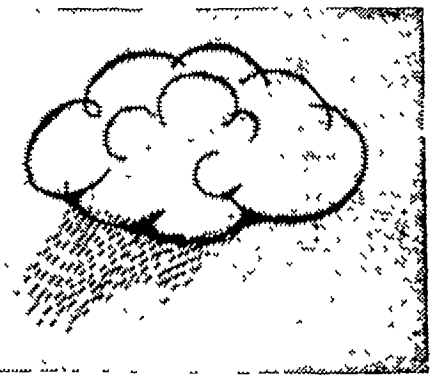

Apply new Lasso — either in granules or liquid — and you're done. Lasso needs no soil incorporation; just ⅓ - ⅔ inches of rain will turn on Lasso's excellent grass control for your corn and soybeans.

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FARM WOMEN NEWS

SOCIETY 1

Society of Farm Women 4 met recently in the home of Mrs. Willis Reapsome, 89 Elizabeth St., Landisville. Mrs Lehman Shellenberger was in charge of devotions.

The Sauder Sisters, Miriam, Rachel and Harriett harmonized a capella with several hymn selections. Their house guest, Miss Jennie Schaalje, a native of Holland, was guest speaker.

During the business portion conducted by Mrs Paul Kauffman, president, the group approved a donation of $25 to the County project, Halfway House. She also presented details concerning the Spring Rally, a statewide event. Tickets may be purchased from Mrs Wilbur Kauffman.

Mrs Norman Siegrist advised the group of a date change for the miscellaneous auction previously scheduled for May 24. It will be held on June 28. A bus trip to Ocean City, N. J., is planned for Wednesday, July 16.

The next meeting will be held in the Salem United Church of Christ, Rohrerstown, with Mrs Minnie Musser as hostess.

SOCIETY 29

Society of Farm Women 29 met at the home of the president Mrs. Ronald Ober, Mount Joy R1, for the business portion of the meeting during which time Mrs Robert Mowrer was elected historian.

On June 19, Society 29 will take treats to guests at Conestoga View along with Society 28. The County president, Mrs Scott Nissley, plans to accompany the Societies since both are newly organized groups and have not participated in the Farm Women visitation program previously.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Joseph Russell, Mount Joy R2, on May 19, when Mrs Allen Fisher will present cake fancies.

Following the business session, members of Society 29 went to Newlin-Summy Decorators at Mount Joy for the program and refreshments.

SOCIETY 32

Cake Fancies was the demonstration theme used by Mrs Allen Fisher, Milton Grove, as she decorated a tier cake, layer cakes and cupcakes prepared by members of Society of Farm Women 23.

The meeting was held in the home of Mrs Abram Fisher, Lancaster R2. Mrs Howard Martin conducted devotions. Mrs J Clayton Charles was in charge.

During the business session, tickets for the Spring Rally to be held May 15 at Dutch Town and Country Inn, Kinzers, were distributed. Ticket deadline is May 7 and reservations may be made with Mrs Benjamin Shank. Two door prizes for the Rally will be given by Society 23.

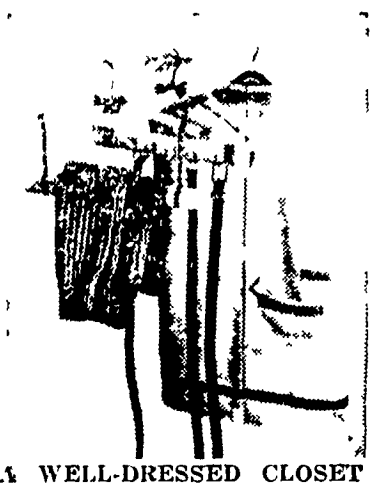
A refreshment stand was held at the household sale of the late Mrs. Walter Hoak, Washington Boro R1, and one is planned in June at a cattle sale to be held at the farm of the president.

A gift of $50 was approved for Halfway House, the County project. Society 23 pledged to sew 50 ditty bags and donate $10 for the Red Cross to use in their program of distributing the bags to American servicemen in Vietnam at Christmas.

Mrs Andrew Nissley and Mrs Jay Charles were named as representatives to attend the Community Betterment Citation Dinner in May.

Mrs Nissley reported 118 persons receiving free tetnaus shots at the two clinics sponsored by the Society in March and April. Dr David Weinberg, a Columbia physician, and Mrs Nissley, a registered nurse, administered the injections. The Society paid for the supplies.

The next meeting will be held on May 22 at 6:30 p.m. when Glenn Eshelman will present a program for the Mother and Daughter banquet at Willow Valley Restaurant.



A WELL-DRESSED CLOSET is a prerequisite for a well-dressed man. Order his paraphernalia with this handsome valet set. The component parts are a sport coat cover, belt hanger and sweater hanger. To make this set, select a sturdy cotton fabric in a strong color, plus wide bias binding for contrasting trim. Your free instructions are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Needlework Editor of this newspaper along with your request for leaflet PPE 1221.

SOCIETY 26

Society of Farm Women 26, Manheim, entertained members of Society 2 at a meeting in the Wenger Chiropractic Clinic, Lititz Pike, Lancaster. Mrs. Kenneth Martin, Society 26 president, was in charge.

Devotions were in charge of Mrs Raymond Denlinger. The Society sent $15 to Steve Keener, Manheim. They also voted to donate a door prize for the Spring Rally and $5 to be given towards a sewing machine for Mrs Ralph Hostetter's 4-H Club.

On May 15, Society 26 and 27 will visit Conestoga View Rest Home and will be donating cosmetics to the guests.

The program featured Amos Herr, a retired farmer and school teacher of Lancaster, who showed slides of "The Scandinavian Countries." The theme of the program was based on travel.

Hostesses were Mrs. Harry Hershey, Mrs Nelson Hess and Mrs John Brubaker.

The next meeting will be May 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Leroy Esbenshade, Manheim R1. Assisting hostess will be Mrs Jay S. Hershey. Mrs George Russo, Lancaster, will be guest speaker. Her subject is "Child Psychology."

Corn Planting

Corn planting time is approaching and farm plans are being made to get this very important crop in the ground. Growers are urged to take time to adjust the planter correctly so the proper number of kernels will be dropped. The driveway or barnyard is a suitable place. After the desired number of mature plants per acre has been decided, plus about 10% more for mortality, the planter should be given several test runs to be sure the population is correct. Corn for silage should be planted from 3 to 4 thousand plants per acre thicker than for grain. Another word of caution reflects that too much speed with the corn planter does not give it a chance to plant accurately.

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new "the grass-getter"
for field, sweet and silage corn

This highly effective new preplant selective herbicide gives you early-season control of giant, yellow and green foxtail, purple and yellow nutgrass (nutsedge), barnyardgrass (watergrass), crabgrass, goosegrass and Johnsongrass from seed.

SUTAN® is a liquid. You dilute it with water, apply it to the soil just before you plant and immediately mix it in. This puts the SUTAN down where the weeds are. It does not depend on hit-or-miss rainfall to carry it into the weed seed zone.

SUTAN cuts cultivation time and expense, lets you plant earlier, helps boost corn yields by giving early season control. It also controls weeds in wet weather when you can't get into fields to cultivate. And does it all without leaving a harmful soil residue when used as directed.

· Come in and get all the details on SUTAN, "the grass-getter" for corn.

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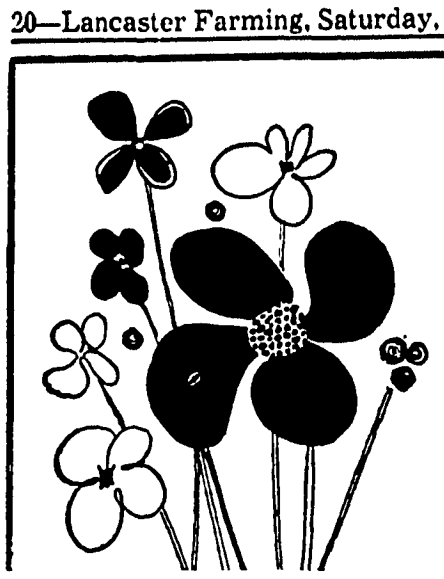

FOR THE
FARM WIFE AND FAMILY

FIRST FRUITS OF SPRING

by Mrs. Richard C. Spence

Winter weary appetites will really enjoy these first fresh and abundant foods of spring Every family has their favorite ways of eating these foods, but if you're in the mood to try a new recipe we'd like to suggest any one of the following

RHUBARB SOUFFLE

- **30 vanilla wafers, finely rolled (about 1½ cups crumbs)**
- **1 cup sugar**
- **¼ cup butter or margarine, melted**
- **2 cups fresh rhubarb, cut in 1-inch lengths**
- **4 teaspoons unflavored gelatine**
- **⅓ cup cold water**
- **4 eggs, separated**
- **⅛ teaspoon salt**
- **1 tablespoon lemon juice**
- **2 teaspoons grated lemon rind**
- **½ cup heavy cream, whipped**
- **1 pint fresh strawberries, crushed**

Combine crumbs, 3 tablespoons sugar and butter or margarine; set aside Wrap a double thickness of wax paper around 10 demitasse cups or a 1-quart souffle dish, forming a 3-inch collar. Secure with tape. Whirl rhubarb in a blender or puree. Soften gelatine in water. Combine egg yolks, salt, lemon juice and ½ cup sugar in top of double boiler. Cook over simmering water, stirring constantly, for 6 to 8 minutes. Remove from heat. Add softened gelatine; stir until dissolved Add rhubarb and lemon rind. Chill, stirring occasionally until mixture mounds Beat egg whites until foamy. Gradually beat in ¼ cup sugar Beat until moist distinct peaks form. Lightly fold rhubarb mixture and cream into egg whites Set aside 2 tablespoons crumb mixture Layer crumbs and mixture in cups or souffle dish, beginning with crumbs and ending with rhubarb. Refrigerate 4 to 5 hours or until firm but spongy. Remove paper collar carefully. Sprinkle top with reserved crumbs. Serve with strawberries, sweetened with 1 tablespoon sugar or to taste Makes 10 servings.

Here's a new combination—pork chops and rhubarb!

PORK CHOP—RHUBARB CASSEROLE

- **6 pork loin or rib chops, cut ¾ to 1 inch thick**
- **1 teaspoon salt**
- **⅛ teaspoon pepper**
- **2 cups soft bread crumbs**
- **¼ teaspoon salt**
- **½ cup brown sugar**
- **½ cup granulated sugar**
- **3 tablespoons flour**
- **½ teaspoon cinnamon**
- **6 cups sliced rhubarb (1½ pounds)**

Brown chops in frying pan. Pour off drippings and save ¼ cup. Season chops with salt and pepper. Combine crumbs, ¼ cup drippings and ¼ teaspoon salt. Mix together sugars, flour and cinnamon and add to rhubarb Place half of crumbs in bottom of a 2-quart casserole or baking dish Spoon half of rhubarb over crumbs and arrange chops on rhubarb. Place remaining rhubarb on chops Cover tightly and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 40 minutes Remove cover and top with remaining crumbs. Bake 10 minutes longer. 6 servings.

Sliced chicken and fresh asparagus are featured in this recipe—

CHICKEN ASPARAGUS PIMIENTO RING

- **2 large chicken breasts, boned and halved**
- **Water to cover**
- **Salt and pepper to taste**
- **Thinly pared rind from ½ lemon**
- **2 (12½ ounce) cans chicken consomme**
- **1 envelope unflavored gelatine**
- **2 tablespoons lemon juice**
- **14 cooked asparagus spears, trimmed to approximately 4 inches**
- **½ teaspoon salt**
- **⅛ teaspoon ground white pepper**
- **¼ cup finely chopped parsley**
- **¼ cup slivered almonds**
- **1 (4-ounce) can pimiento, drained, cut in large pieces**

Simmer first four ingredients in a covered saucepan until chicken is tender. Strain; reserve broth. Cool chicken completely. Remove skin. Carefully split each portion in half horizontally; pieces will be quite thin. Trim neatly and save trimmings Add broth to consomme to make 5¼ cups Soften gelatine in ½ cup of this mixture; dissolve over hot water. Return to consomme mixture. Add lemon juice Chill until mixture resembles unbeaten egg white. Meanwhile, line 1½ quart ring mold, alternating pairs of asparagus spears with chicken portions. Cut up eight portion; add to gelatine mixture along with trimmings and remaining five ingredients. Pour into mold. Chill 5 to 6 hours. Unmold. Makes 7 servings.

SPINACH SAN JOAQUIN

- **2 packages (10 ounces each) frozen chopped spinach (or fresh spinach)**
- **3 slices bacon**
- **1 clove garlic, crushed**
- **1 teaspoon grated lemon peel**
- **¼ cup sliced pimiento stuffed olives**
- **1 tablespoon lemon juice**
- **¼ teaspoon salt**

Cook spinach in boiling water according to package directions; drain well. Fry bacon slowly until crisp; drain. reserving 1 tablespoon bacon fat in skillet. Add garlic, lemon peel and sliced olives; saute 1 to 2 minutes. Add drained spinach, lemon juice and salt; stir back and forth until piping hot. To serve, crumble bacon and sprinkle over top. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

* * * *

GARDEN PEA SOUP

- **1¾ cups fresh or 1 (10-ounce) package frozen peas**
- **1 (13¾ ounce) can chicken broth**
- **1 cup water cress**
- **2 tablespoons butter or margarine**
- **2 tablespoons all-purpose flour**
- **½ teaspoon salt**
- **¼ teaspoon ground white pepper**
- **½ teaspoon sugar**
- **⅛ teaspoon ground nutmeg**
- **1 cup light cream or dairy half-and-half**
- **1½ to 2 ounces Gouda or Edam cheese**

Cook peas in half can chicken broth just until tender. Puree with water cress in blender. Add remainder of chicken broth. Melt butter in saucepan; blend in flour; cook 1 minute. Gradually blend in puree. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly; reduce heat and simmer 3 to 4 minutes. Add seasonings and light cream. Reheat thoroughly. Float thin slices

(Continued on Page 21)

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DUTCH BLITZ CARD GAME $2.25 Each
"STANLEY" GRASS SHEARS WITH "TEFLON-S" $4.30 Each
"MIRACLE" GRASS SHEARS $2.25 Each
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
HANES BRIEFS, T-SHIRTS, BOXER SHORTS FOR MEN 45¢ Each
STORE HOURS: 7:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. — Except Wed. & Sat. 7:30 to 5 P.M. — Closed Sunday
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THIS SWEATER HAS EASY-GOING WAYS for the student to study in or the graduate to relax in. Knitted in the stockinette stitch, the yarn is super fingering. The body color is true blue, with white and scarlet V's. Ribbed borders snugly cuff the sleeves and trim the hemline. It can be made in men's sizes 38-44. Free instructions are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Needlework Editor of this newspaper along with your request for leaflet PK 4257.

Read Grass Seed Label

Read the label before purchasing grass seed, the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture advised today.

"If a consumer doesn't read the label, he is liable to come home with a big, bright bag of seed which will produce a poor crop of grass," Wendell P Ditmer, the Department's botanist, said

The label tells the kind of seed, how much of the seed is contained in the bag, the amount of noxious weed seeds, the date the seed was tested for growth and the percentage of seed which will germinate

Ditmer said inferior seed may seem like a good buy because of the quantity obtained for a seemingly low price

"It's not a bargain if it dosen't grow or if it grows for only one year," he said

● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 20)

of cheese on each portion and sprinkle generously with tiny soup crackers Makes about 5 servings.

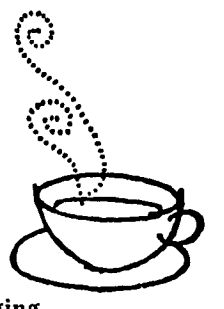
* * *

Use this Herbed Lemon Butter to add flavor to fresh vegetables—

HERBED LEMON BUTTER—Melt ¼ cup butter or margarine; add 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel, 1 tablespoon lemon juice and ½ teaspoon crushed marjoram. Keep warm for flavors to blend while preparing vegtables.

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist



Easy Steps To Furniture Arranging

Keep comfort in mind when arranging furniture

Make a floor plan using graph paper. Show placement of doors, windows, heating units, and electrical outlets.

THOMAS

Place big pieces out of major traffic patterns

Establish a center of interest — window, fireplace, picture

Cut graph paper to scale to represent furniture. Move scale furniture where you want it, distributing heavy pieces throughout the room

Plan for color balance in all parts of the room.

Cooking Frozen Roasts

Hard-frozen oven roasts require about one-third to one-half as much cooking time for each pound as do corresponding fresh or thawed roasts.

Use the same procedures for roasting hard-frozen meat as for fresh roasts

Place meat on a rack

Roast in 325 degree oven.

Don't cover the pan.

Don't add water

Don't baste during cooking

Use a meat thermometer to determine the doneness of the meat Insert it in the roast after the center of the meat is thawed, or when it is about half done Don't force thermometer into partially thawed meat, it may break if the roast is still hard-frozen in center.

Keep Inventory Of Household Goods

Inventory of household possessions tells you how much personal property insurance you need It also helps you prepare a claim list in case of loss.

Keep inventory in a safe place, such as a safety deposit box in the bank, so it can't be destroyed if a loss occurs

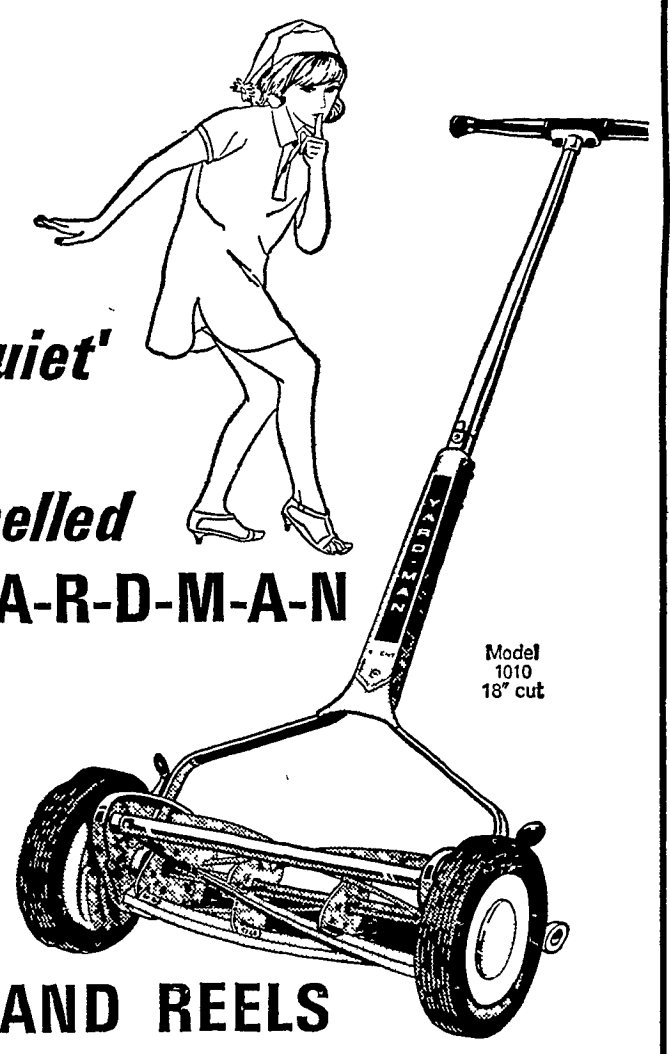
The list should include furnishings, equipment, and personal property items such as clothing, jewelry, and luggage

Storing Place Mats and Napkins

A large portfolio-type card-

(Continued on Page 22)

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!



HAND REELS

Many people have stated, "Yard Man Hand Reels are so quiet, it's hard to believe I am actually cutting my lawn."

If you doubt this, the one sure way to find out is to try it! When you do, you'll get another worthwhile surprise — 'Silent' Yard Man Hand Reels are also the easiest pushing mowers in the world! The operation is silent and without effort—the blades cut like scissors, smooth and clean Hand operated Fast Set Wheel and Roller Adjustments always maintain the correct cutting plane.

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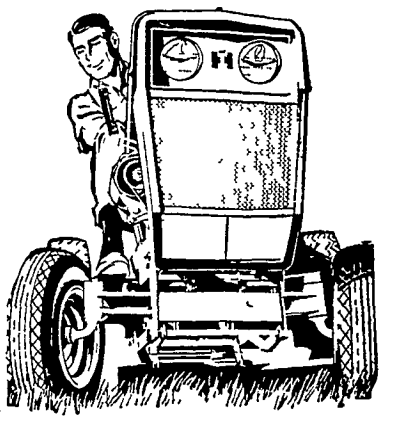

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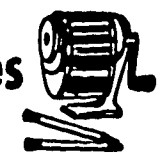

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Seeds can also be planted outdoors where plants are to grow Tall kinds of marigolds need 18 to 24 inches space in a row but the dwarf varieties can be set closer The plants need fertile soil and full exposure to sun

For outdoor show or indoor flower arrangements few plants surpass marigolds Their daisy like blooms come in yellow orange and red All are of bushy growth habit with dark green, finely cut foliage

Study the Penn State correspondence course to learn more about these attractive and easily grown plants and other annual flowers Send your name and address with $3 45 to Annuals, Box 5000, University Park Pennsylvania 16802 There are no other charges an da course copy comes to you by mail

Insect Season

The insect season is approaching and local folks are reminded of the danger of getting spotted fever from the bite of a wood tick. Many of our local woods and picnic areas are tick infested and present a threat to family health and weekend enjoyment Parents are urged to examine their youngsters, usually around the head and neck, for wood ticks after being exposed Symptoms of spotted fever are a rash on the wrists and ankles eventually spreading to all parts of the body, a high fever, and both headache and general muscular aches. Victims of tick bites should be carefully observed for these symptoms for at least two weeks following the bites Playgrounds and picnic areas may be sprayed prior to visits by using chlordane or lindane to control both ticks and chiggers.

Nationally, milk production during March was 2 percent less than a year earlier and the smallest production for the month since 1952.

● Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 21)

board container you can make or buy is handy for storing place mats and napkins When expanded, the portfolio is 1½ inches deep and can hold more than a dozen items When shut, it can be stored in a drawer or on a shelf to protect linens from wrinkling or soiling Label the outside with the contents

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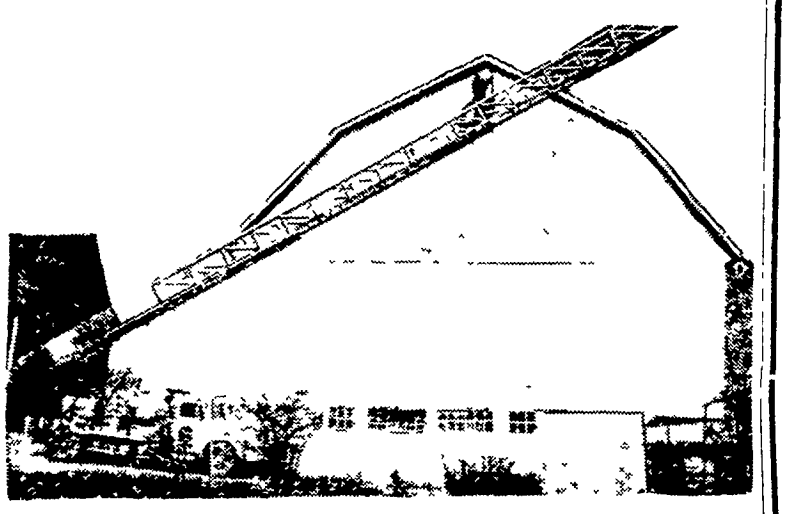

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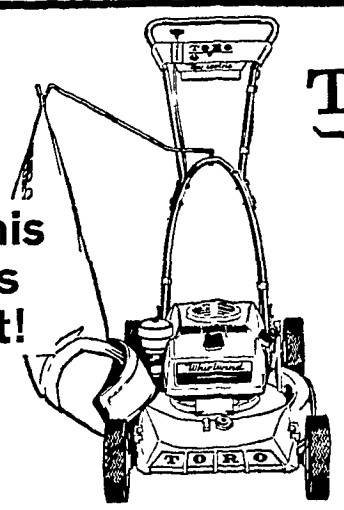

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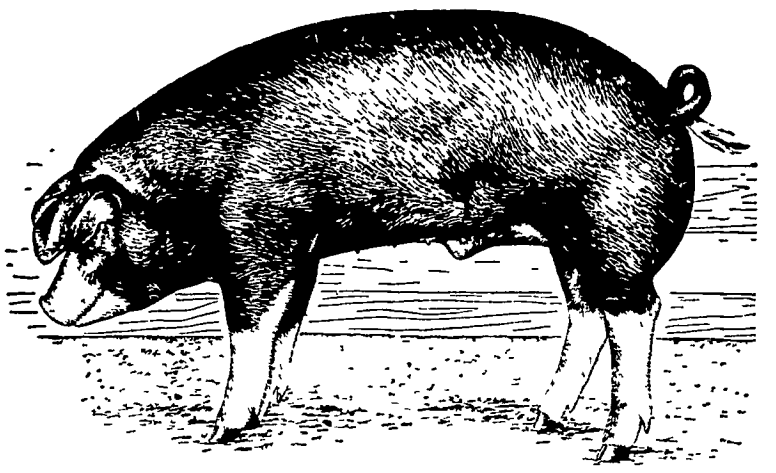

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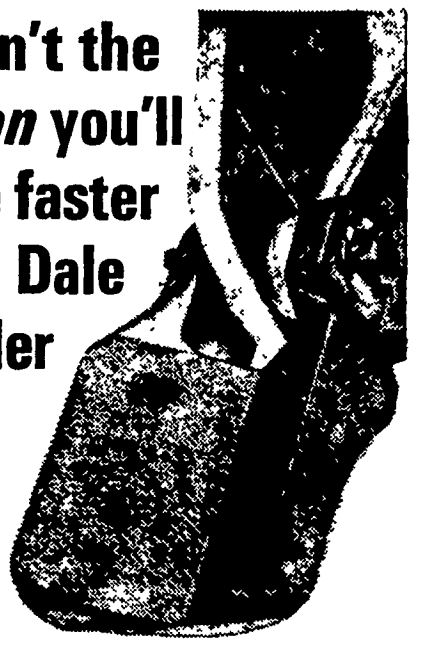

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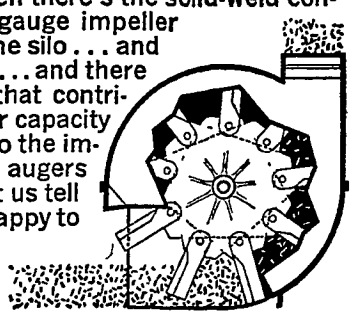

3-phase, stop-action drawing

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Pesticides

The proper heandling of pesticides is the big problem confronting agriculture today; it's not the materials themselves but the people handling the chemicals that are responsible This same thing is true with automobiles and firearms; it's not the machinery or equipment that causes the accidents, it's the operator handling the mechanism. Therefore, all gardeners and farmers are again reminded to be extremely careful in the use and storage of all types of spray materials. Read the instructions on the label and follow them accurately; this is the best advice that can be given. Prevent human error by practicing sincere and thorough pesticide safety.

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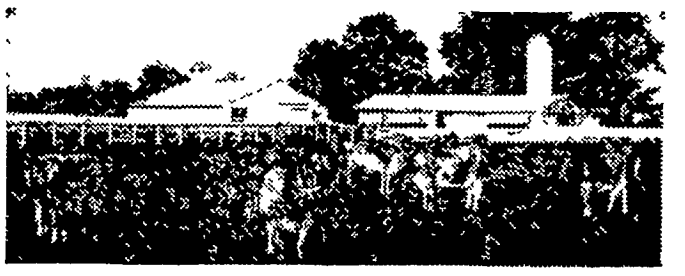

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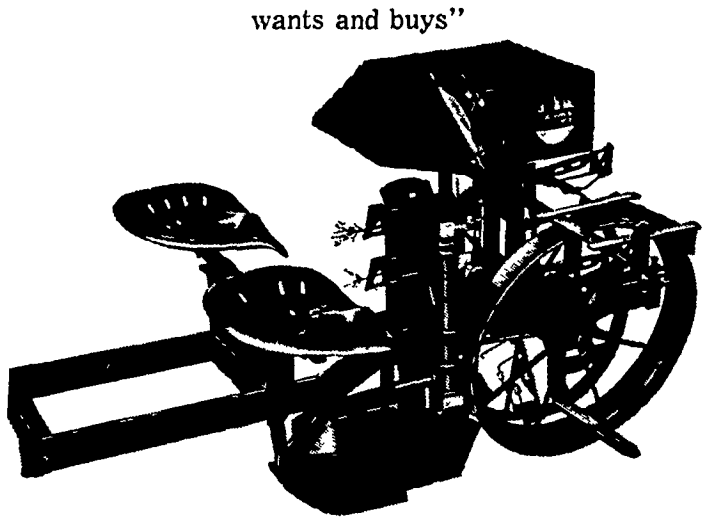

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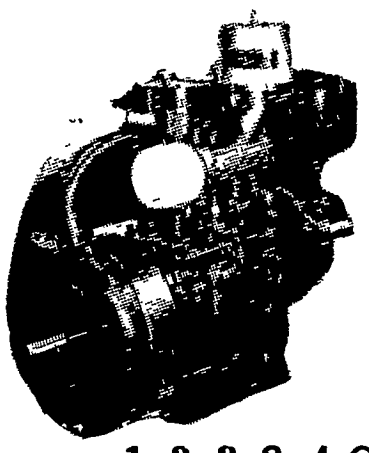

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Lifetime Dog License Advocated

A dog license which would be good for the lifetime of an animal is advocated by the director of Pennsylvania's Bureau of Dog Law Enforcement.

T. Luke Toomey, head of the Bureau which is part of the State Department of Agriculture, said the "dog tag" for the lifetime license would be a number tattooed to a dog's ear or flank. He said the tattooing is "practically painless."

The cost of the license, Toomey said, might range from $7 50 to $12. Current tag costs range from $1 20 to $2 20 and must be purchased each year. He said the life expectancy of a dog is about seven years.

The tattoo would facilitate the return of lost and stolen dogs in the event collars were removed or lost, according to Toomey. He said a tattoo would also eliminate the necessity of purchasing and attaching a new tag each year.

Toomey said tattoos would be applied by veterinarians or other persons authorized and trained by the Bureau of Dog Law Enforcement of the Department of Agriculture. If such a plan becomes a reality a central identification file would be computerized and retained in Harrisburg, he added.

Legislation would be required to authorize tattooing in Pennsylvania, Toomey said.

Cover Crop

The proper time to plow down a cover crop will be getting some attention in the near future; farmers are cautioned about permitting the crop to get too tall before turning down; in many cases this great amount of top growth will be difficult to get under and will impede moisture movement from the subsoil in case of dry weather. Winter grains should be plowed when 6 to 12 inches high and other grass cover crops such as ryegrass and bromegrass turned when 4 to 8 inches high The extra top growth will do no good, because it is the massive root system that contributes most heavily to soil organic matter. With lush growth it is recommended that the area be treated with a nitrogen fertilizer and then disced in before plowing; this will hasten the decomposition of the green crop and help the current crop to utilize the fertilizer.

Feedlot Cattle

In answering the question whether or not shelter pays for feedlot cattle, I noticed a recent report on a research project at Iowa State University. Shelter is a broad term but in this project included protection from the weather; the hot sun during the summer and the snow and cold winds during the winter; in most cases the shelter provided was either an overhead shelter or overhead plus the north and the west sides, total confinement was not intended at any time. The results indicate that winter protection gave about ½ pound more daily gain per steer and summer protection .20 pounds per day more gain. Feed cost was 3c per pound less on cattle with shelter. This research work indicates that overhead shelter is a profitable investment.

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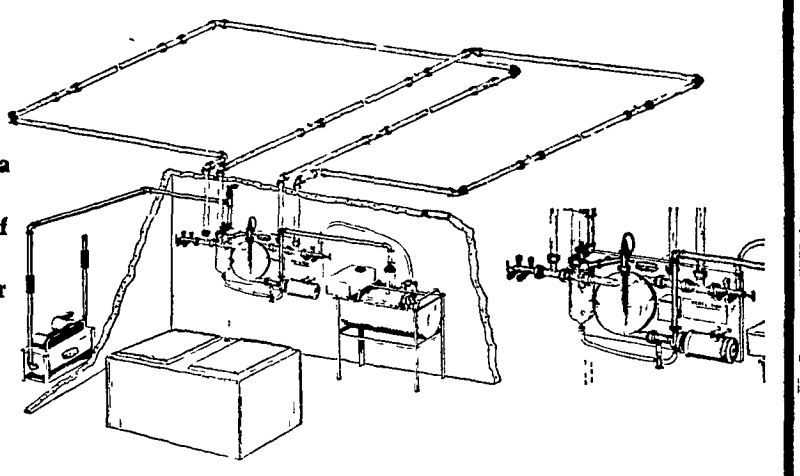

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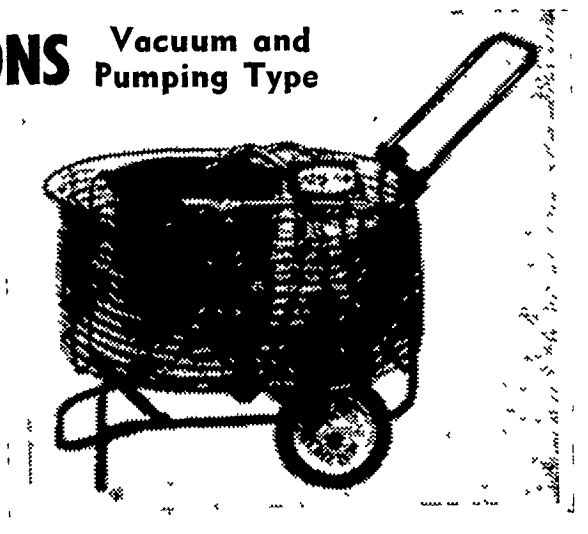

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How Administration Tax Package Affects "Tax Loss Farming"

The Nixon Administration tax reform package indirectly limits some "tax loss farming" abuses. There are important differences in objectives and lines of attack between the Administration proposal and the Metcalf-Culver tax loss farming bill. The Metcalf-Culver bill attacks the problems of non-farm interests in agriculture head-on It limits or eliminates writing off farm losses over $15,000 against non-farm income (if non-farm income is $30,000 or over, no farm losses would be deductible). Eliminating the tax incentive is merely the device for accomplishing the objective. The Administration proposal comes at the problem from the other end—seeking to limit various ways people evade or unfairly reduce their taxes Tax loss farming happens to be one abuse.

The Metcalf-Culver bill deals quite effectively with the encroachment of non-farm interests into agriculture. In the process, it closes an important tax loophole and brings a good deal of money into the Treasury (an estimated $145 million a year). The Administration proposal deals less effectively with the entry of non farmers into agriculture. Neither does it close the tax loss farming loophole quite as firmly, nor does it promise to bring as much money into the Treasury (an estimated $10 million the first year and $50 million a year by 1975).

The major Administration device for closing the tax loss farming loophole is to limit capital gains after farm losses have been excessive (above $5,000 a year). Thus, the conversion of ordinary income into capital gains by sustaining heavy losses year after year which are written off against ordinary income, would be sharply limited It gets at the problem in an indirect and complicated way. Here's how it would work

When farm losses are over $5,000, a figure representing the excess would go into what is called an Excess Deductions Account (EDA). Future farm income would reduce the EDA and would be taxed as ordinary income as long as anything is left in the EDA No capital gains would be allowed until the EDA is wiped out.

For example, a corporate executive owns a farm and in 1969 ordinary deductions exceed ordinary income by $20,000 He can write off this loss against his other income, however, $15,000 goes into his EDA. In 1970, his ordinary farm income equals farm expenses, but he sells breeding stock for $20,000 Presently, if he had held this stock for more than a year, the $20,000 would be taxable as capital gains. But under the new proposal, he would be required to pay ordinary income tax on $15,000 (the amount in the EDA), and would be eligible for the capital gains rate only on $5,000.

This same rule would apply to land, but only up to the actual amount spent on such improvement on soil and water conservation, or the amount in his EDA, whichever is lesser Another part of the Administration proposal provides for recapture of excessive depreciation on livestock, the same as now applies to farm machinery The period livestock must be held for capital gains would be extended to two years (from the present one year). This would cut down some of the "play" by Wall Street farmers by making it less attractive for them to get in and get out so quickly In addition, the Administration proposal would allow losses of $50,000 more than gross income for only three out of five years, instead of the present five consecutive years

Another part of the Administration reform package would cut down some of the gross abuses by a Limit on Tax Preferences (LTP). One such "tax preference" is capital expenditures on farms such as soil conservation, terracing, drainage, etc But this limit would only apply when the total of such preferences, such as oil depletion, depreciation of property given to charity, and farm preferences total more than the individual's ordinary income It would probably take a combination of such preferences to be affected.

If agricultural chemicals were not used for insect control, crop and livestock production would decrease by 25 to 30 per cent in a few years. With such losses, most food items would be in short supply and prices of food would rise greatly.

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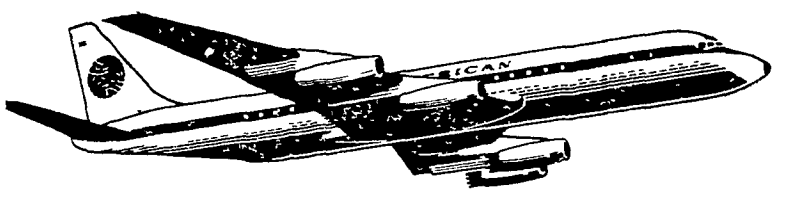

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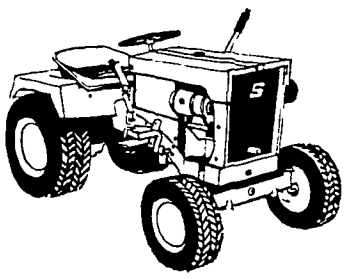

Allen G. Musser

Bowmansville, Pa.

Phone: 445-4161 or 445-6721

Nixon Seeks 'Tax-Loss' Farm Legislation

President Richard M Nixon sent a special message on tax reform to Congress last week Included in the message was a proposal to close the tax loss farming "loophole"

Administration witnesses later told the House and Ways and Means Committee that their proposal would

—Apply to all taxpayers who incur total ordinary farm deductions in excess of total ordinary farm income To the extent that such deductions exceed $5,000 per year for individuals (corporations would receive no exemption) they would be credited to an "excess deductions account" Unless offset by net income in subsequent years, any gain realized from the subsequent disposition of property used in farming (which under current law would otherwise be a capital gain) would be treated as ordinary income to the extent of the amount in the "excess deductions account."

—Remove livestock from its exempt status under recapture of depreciation provisions of the Revenue Act of 1962.

—Extend the holding period (now 12 months) for all livestock now qualifying for capital gains treatment to two thirds of the useful life of the animal or two years, whichever is shorter Race horses would be excepted and would not be treated as breeding livestock thus qualifying for capital gains treatment, unless bred

—Revise the "hobby farming" section of current law which disallows certain deductions when a taxpayer incurs losses in a trade or business in excess of $50,000 for five consecutive years. This section would be amended so that the recomputation would be made if the $50,000 loss were exceeded in any three of five consecutive years.

This four-point proposal varies considerably from the so-called Metcalf bill (S 500), as well as from the Scherle-Vander Jagt proposals (H R 7617 and other bills) supported by Farm Bureau These two tax-loss farming proposals, while similar in many respects, are quite different in their application.

THE METCALF BILL provides that anyone earning up to $15,000 a year off the farm may offset such income with a corresponding amount of farm losses for income tax purposes However, if he earned more than $15,000 a year off the farm, he would have his allowable farm loss deduction reduced dollar for dollar to the extent that off-farm income exceeded that figure. Thus, a taxpayer earning $30,000 a year or more off the farm could use no farm losses as an offset to his off-farm incomes.

The bills supported by Farm Bureau place a simple limitation on the amount of farm losses any taxpayer can use as an offset to off-farm income. Consistent with proposals made by Johnson Administration Treasury officials, this limitation on allowable farm losses for purposes of deduction would be set at $15,000 —regardless of the total earnings of the taxpayer. All taxpayers would be treated alike.

ALL THREE proposals (Nixon Administration, Metcalf, and Farm Bureau) would apply only to taxpayers using the "cash" method of farm accounting While the latter two proposals would not affect individuals earning all or a major portion of their incomes from farming, the Nixon-backed proposal could affect nearly all those with interests in farming—particularly if they hold livestock for breeding purposes.

GRANGE NEWS

Fulton Grange #66 met in regular session April 28 in their hall at Oakryn The Master, Clifford W. Holloway Jr., conducted the business session The members expressed opposition to H. B 86 which would permit sale of alcoholic beverages at picnics and other outdoor activities by non-profit organizations as fund-raising projects.

Pomona chorus rehearsal will be held May 4, 8 p m and Degree rehearsal will be held May 5, 8 p.m. at Fulton Grange Hall The county visitation meeting will be held May 6, 8 p m. at White Horse Fire Hall as guests of Salisbury Grange. Fulton officers will fill the chairs and Colerain Grange will present the program. The Youth committee will sponsor a dance for community youth May 10, 8 to 11 p m. at the Grange Hall with U.S.S.R. band furnishing music.

Rev. Richard Dunham pastor of the Chestnut Level Presbyterian Church, will be the speaker for the Grange "Go-to-Church Night" May 18, 8 p.m at the Grange Hall. The service will be proceeded by a covered dish supper at 7 p m. All Grangers of Lancaster County and their friends are invited.

The Women's Activities committee will have a food stand at a household sale in June The Junior Grange will not hold their meeting May 12 but will have a regular meeting May 26 and a special meeting Saturday June 7 from 1 30 to 3 30 p m They will hold a bake sale May 23.

First and Second Degrees were conferred upon a large class of candidates at this meeting and the Third and Fourth Degrees will be given at the next meeting, May 12.

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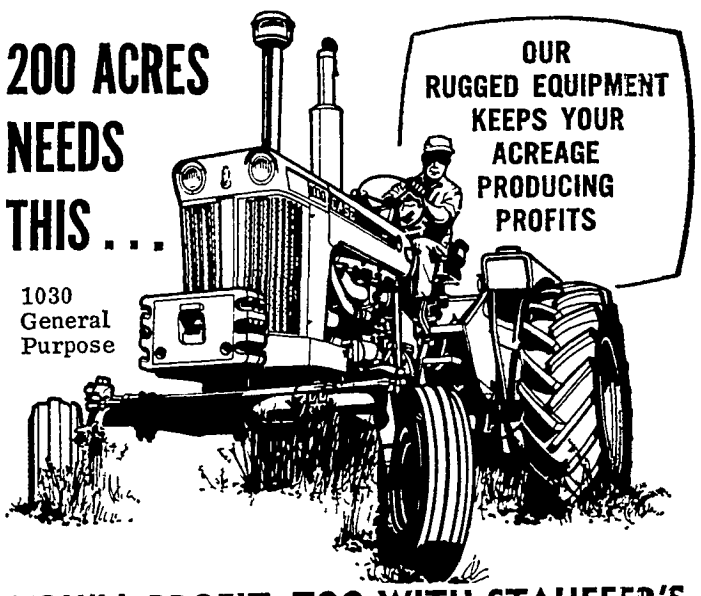

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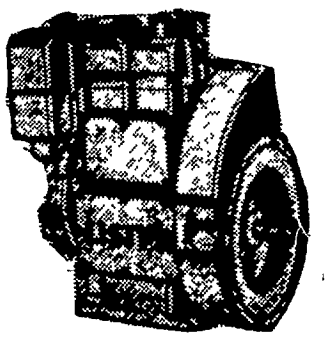

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Fly Season

The fly season is approaching and many farms will carry heavy infestation. Good fly control begins with a strict sanitation program; the removal of fly breeding places such as manure, wet straw or feed, or any type of filth is a prerequisite to a fly control program. Box-stalls and pens should be cleaned frequently and the area treated with some fly insecticide such as cygon or diazinon; these materials will prevent the development of the fly maggots If fly breeding places are eliminated, there will be fewer flies to combat by other means. The use of residual sprays in the barn is strongly recommended; materials such as cygon, korlan, or rabon should give control, with alternate usage often necessary.

Fungus Disease Damages Trees

The State Agriculture Department today reported that a fungus disease, anthracanose, is damaging sycamore—or buttonwood—trees throughout Pennsylvania

The disease attacks foliage, causing emerging leaves to turn black, as if frosted As the disease progresses, leaves turn brown and die and infection may spread to small twigs, killing them.

Repeated loss of leaves, the Department pointed out, decreases tree vigor and may result in death of trees In addition to sycamores, the disease also may attack oak and maple trees

The condition is most serious [illegible] in April and May when rain helps spread the infectious agent from leaf to leaf

The Department's Bureau of Plant Industry says home owners should use three applications of a chemical spray material—zineb 75 percent wettable powder—at the rate of one and one-third tablespoons per gallon of water to control the disease The first application should be made as leaves begin to appear, followed by a second application ten days later and the third application ten days after that

Additional information regarding more extensive control measures may be obtained from the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Plant Industry, Harrisburg, Pa

Sale Register

Fri May 9, 8 p m EDST Night Sale 50 Registered & Top Grade Holstein Dairy Cattle held in the dairy barn arena at the Aberdeen Sales Co in Churchville, Harf Co, Md Sale by Aberdeen Sales Company, sale Mgrs

WED. MAY 14—at 9 A M. Blue Ball, Farm Equipment and Machinery. Paul Z. Martin.

FRI MAY 16—10 30 A M. Public Sale of 20 to 30 Tractors and other Farm Machinery by Wenger's Farm Machinery, Inc., S. Race Street, Myerstown, Penna.

Fri May 16—Special spring yearling Feeder Cattle Show and Sale at Vintage Sales Stables, Inc Paradise, Penna. Show 3 p m Sale 7 p m

Livestock grazing on fresh, lush pasture will be a common sight in many areas in the coming weeks Owners are cautioned about the danger of bloating unless the livestock are acclimated to the fresh grass gradually Continued feeding of some dry matter such as hay or straw is strongly advised. Dairymen must pay attention to the management of their milking cows in order to prevent off-flavored milk; in this case the removal of the cows from the area at least 4 to 5 hours prior to the next milking is recommended. Pastures with wild garlic should be grazed by other livestock than the milk cows. If weather conditions are favorable, and the forage gets ahead of the livestock, then part of the area could be fenced off and this forage cut for hay or silage.

You will seek me and find me; when you seek me with all your heart.—(Jer. 29:13).

In prayer and meditation we release all anxiety about the affairs of our lives. We do this by finding a deepened awareness of God the source of good. God's substance and supply fills every need; His peace calms every anxiety; stills every fear. God's love is our comfort and satisfaction, the soure of our happiness.

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FB Calls On Congress To Enact Farmer-Farm Worker Relations Bill

(Continued from Page 17)

the Department of Agriculture —the gathering of factual data for the assistance of the court

We propose the creation in the U S Department of Agriculture of an Agricultural Labor Service, a comparatively small agency, to perform these two functions.

(3) Protecting workers

We would propose that certain rights of workers be protected by statute

These include protection of (1) the right to join a union, or to refrain from joining a union; (2) the right to be free of discrimination because of membership or non-membership in a union, (3) the right to vote with respect to representation in a secret election; and (4) the right to bargain collectively with an employer if the majority of the employees of an employer so desire

Civil actions could be filed by workers or unions in the event such rights are violated

S 8, if enacted, would in our opinion violate these rights of workers

S 8 would legalize a pre hire contract between a union and an employer which could provide that any workers subsequently employed must join the union within seven days after employment The bill would also legalize a contract between a farmer and a union providing for a preference in employment for any worker referred by the union — in effect a "hiring hall" arrangement

Although farmers would not be required by law to sign such contracts, it could be expected that many farmers, urgently needing an assurance of labor peace at harvest time, would sign them under pressure

We submit that these proposals would involve an intolerable coercion of workers Workers would be denied any right at all to have a voice in whether or not they want to join a union, or be represented by a union, or any choice as to such representation Farmers should not be compelled to coerce workers to become union members against their will

The enactment of these proposals would be wholly inconsistent with the asserted purpose of Section 7 of the Labor Management Relations Act, that "employees shall have the right to self organization, to form, join, or assist labor organizations . and shall also have the right to refrain from any or all of such activities . . ."

(4) Protecting farmers

Farmers too should be protected against violations of specified rights As with farm workers, these rights should be set forth in the statute, and should include (1) the right to be free of secondary, hot cargo, or product boycotts; (2) the right to avoid being saddled with specified "feather-bedding" practices, and (3) the right to be protected against a strike that could result in the loss of a farm product.

Farmers are indeed uniquely vulnerable to labor disputes. Most businesses can close down for a substantial period of time to sit out a strike without disastrous consequences to the financial position and the future of an employer In sharp contrast, a relatively short strike in agriculture at harvest time can result in the loss of a year's income plus the loss of a substantial investment, often of burrowed money, to bring a crop to harvest stage.

Under such circumstances, a farmer faced with a strike and crops ripening in the field, would have difficulty resisting any demands made upon him even though such demands were arbitrary, excessive, or otherwise unreasonable.

We must necessarily oppose to the limit of our capacity, any legislative proposal which fails to protect farmers from strikes which may result in a loss of farm products

(5) Exemption from coverage

The Agriculture Labor Relations Act we support would be limited in its application to farmers who employ an annual average of eight or more workers

Most manufacturing and commercial businesses have found it necessary to employ legal counsel to assist them in their negotiations with unions; to advise them concering their rights, responsibilities, and obligations; and to counsel them if legal action becomes necessary.

Attorneys with this specialized experience and knowledge are scarce and their fees are substantial In many rural areas there are no attorneys with such experience and specialized knowledge.

Yet a farmer who did not have such legal assistance available to him would be taking a big risk The need to employ legal counsel would entail a substantial burden that many farmers, particularly small and medium size farmers, could ill afford.

In contrast, S 8 would author-

(Continued on Page 30)

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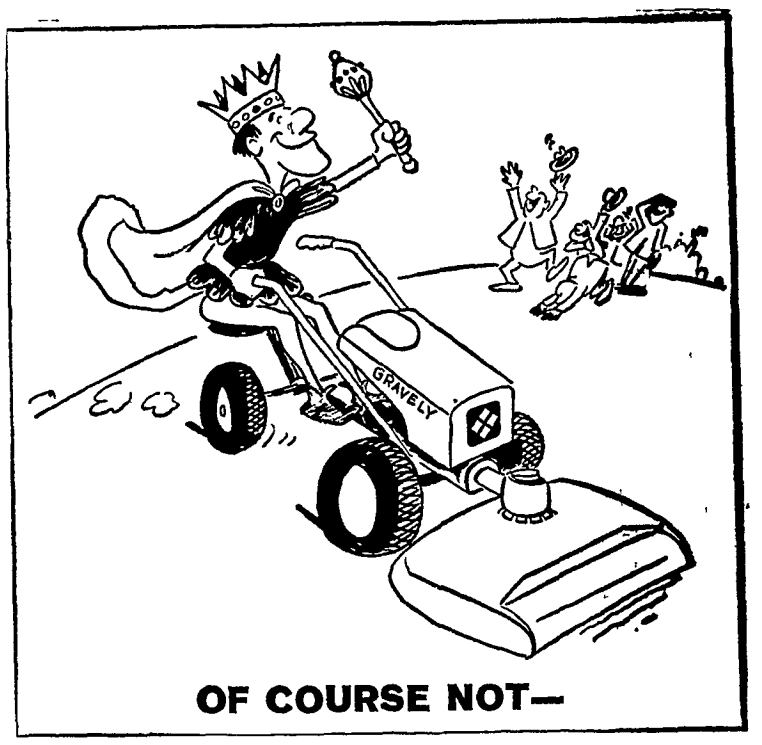

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More and more local dairymen are proving that a small extra investment in heifer feeding can pay off when heifers freshen and begin contributing to the milk check.

And research has proved that heifers which produce well in the first lactation continue to be high producers over a longer milking life than average cows.

NEW Purina* Heifer Chow* has been developed to help you grow big heifers fast, conveniently and at low cost. New Heifer Chow is a palatable, coarse 14 per cent protein ration, fortified with vitamins and minerals to stimulate fast, solid heifer growth.

To build low-cost growth, you need feed only 3 pounds of New Heifer Chow per heifer per day if your legume forages are of good quality. For best results, start your heifers on the Purina heifer growing program at six months of age until 90 days before freshening when they'll be fed on the basis of their condition and on the quality of your forage.

Drop in soon and pick up a copy of our New Purina Heifer Growing Program folder. It explains the program to follow for fast-growing, early-freshening heifers at low cost.

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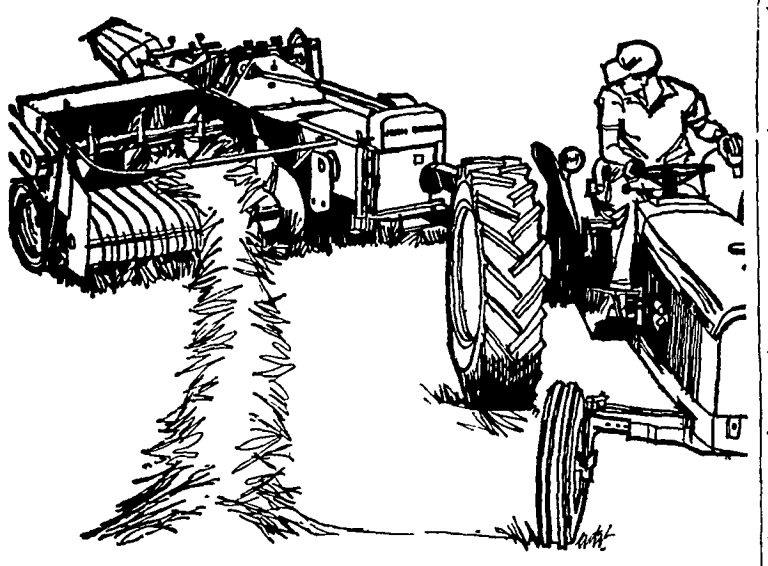

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Modernization Projects Not Always Profitable

A complete remodeling project is neither necessary, practical nor economical for most poultrymen, according to a new "Poultry Handbook," published by The Pennsylvania State University College of Agriculture.

"The poultryman needs to make an estimate, preferably on a per dozen-eggs-produced basis of the annual costs involved in new housing and equipment, said Dr. Floyd W. Hicks, Penn State Extension poultry specialist, one of the publication's authors" "He should then compare these costs to remodeling costs and returns," the specialist added.

The problem of investing in modern poultry housing and equipment is an industrial problem, the poultry specialist points out Piecemeal modernization beginning with adding insulation and ventilation and then moving into mechanization appears to be practical for very few poultrymen, however, he adds.

Keeping capital costs, especially charges for using capital, under tight control will be increasingly important with lower net profit margins in Pennsylvania," Dr. Hicks emphasized.

The publication, which contains the most up-to-date information on housing and equipment considerations found anywhere in the United States, may be purchased for $1 50 plus 6 percent Pennsylvania sales tax. Make check or money order payable to The Pennsylvania State University and send with your name and address to POULTRY HANDBOOK, Box 6000, University Park, Pa. 16802.

The volume also contains sections on incubation, brooding, pullet rearing, table egg production, engineering, business management, marketing and processing, and broiler and turkey production.

Shared Holiday In Need Of Host Families

Will you open your heart and home to help a Lancaster County child?

Shared Holiday is a program whereby underprivileged children are given a chance to spend a two-week vacation with a host family, joining in the day-to-day routine and family life.

Shared Holiday was created in 1965, and through many hours of volunteer help, has grown until in 1968 300 children were referred to our committee for placement Because of the limited number of host families, only 20 of these children were able to be placed in homes of host families.

All children who are referred to Shared Holiday are considered equally, with no distinction made according to race, religion, or nationality. Host families may express a preference as to age and sex of the child they will invite. Children receive medical exams before placement, and are covered by accident insurance.

One of the advantages of a two-week program is that bonds of affection and understanding, and a natural family feeling can be established with the child. Host families are encouraged to continue their relationship with the children and family if they so desire following their initial placement period.

Dates for Shared Holiday vacations this year are: 1st period June 30 to July 12; second period: July 14 to July 26; 3rd period: July 28 to August 9. Applications may be obtained from the YWCA office or the Lancaster County Council of Churches office.

Here is a chance to help a child. Dont say, "Maybe we'll do it next year." Do it THIS year.

Has Many Bridges

Leningrad, second largest city in the Soviet Union, was known as St. Petersburg until 1914, then Petrograd until 1924. It resembles Venice with its more than 360 bridges criss-crossing the branches and canals of the Neva River.

Postal Rate Increases

An "inherited" postal deficit of $1 2 billion is responsible for the proposals to raise the postage bill county residents.

Postmaster General Winton M. Blount in Washington. D C. that the record $1 2 billion 1970 deficit compelled President Nixon to seek postage rate increases. Without higher rates the Department will be left with a staggering deficit that would become an added public tax burden.

In addition to increasing letter mail from 6 to 7 cents, as proposed by the Johnson Administration, President Nixon also asked that second and third class mailers help reduce the large postal deficit which would otherwise be paid by taxpayers, the postmaster said.

For bulk third-class mail and most magazines and newspapers, the rates would be increased 16 percent to 20 percent above today's levels, he noted. These percentages include rate hikes already scheduled by previous action of Congress.

The President's recommended increases will reduce the 1970 postal deficit by more than $600 million.

The postmaster listed these other details on the proposed increases:

First-class mail: Letters and post cards would be increased one cent, to 7 cents an ounce and 6 cents a piece, respectively, on July 1, 1969. Airmail postage would remain at 10 cents. This will yield $557.2 million in new revenues.

Second-class mail: A handling charge of 3/10ths of a cent per piece for circulation outside home counties would become effective July 1, 1970. This would yield $15 3 million annually and would represent a 12 percent increase in addition to the 8 percent rise scheduled to take effect January 1, 1970.

Third-class mail: For single pieces, rates would be increased one cent per piece. This would yield $12.4 million. For regular bulk third-class, the minimum would be increased to a uniform rate of 4.2 cents January 1, 1970, as contrasted with the present rate of 3.6 cents The 1970 increase would lift revenues by $46 8 million annually.

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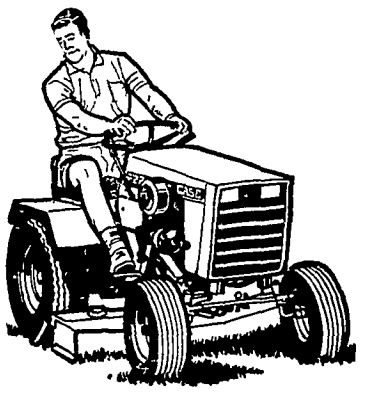

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4-H Club Activities

PENN MANOR

By Donny Thomas

The monthly meeting of the Penn Manor 4-H Community Club was held Tues. Apr. 22 at the Ann Letort Elementary School.

The President Nancy Barley called the meeting to order with 51 members and eight adults attending. It was decided to have dues remain the same as last year. The following program committees were appointed:

May, Betty Barley, Vickie Siglan, Chris Stehman; June, Phil Stehman, Donny Thomas, Barry Smith, July, Judy Thomas, Vickie Siglan, Steve Breneman

Aug (Family nite), Nancy Barley, Dianne Clemmens, Betty Herr, Sept., Terry Brenner, Pam Kauffman, Cindy McMullen

Following the business meeting several films were shown, also singing and games until the 9 00 p m adjournment

The next meeting will be held at the Ann Letort School Tues May 20 at 7 30 p m

The State Weather Modification Board today said it has posted signs at airports in Southcentral counties warning that cloud seeding is prohibited in Pennsylvania. Signs also were distributed to airports in neighboring sections of Maryland.

The Weather Modification Board, an agency in the State Agriculture Department, also will maintain aerial reconnaissance in areas of suspected cloud seeding.

1½ Acres Of Alfalfa Burns

The Rothsville Fire Co. was called to farm of Guy Weidler, Lititz R3 at 1:35 p.m. April 25. A neighbor was burning fence row and the fire spread to alfalfa and burned off 1½ acres Henry Bowman, Ass't Chief was in charge

● FB Calls

(Continued from Page 28)

ize only such exemption as the National Labor Relations Board in its discretion might approve

In addition to his testimony, Shuman presented a supplemental statement in which he reviewed:

—The impact which the enactment of S. 8 would have on farm workers, and consumers and in accelerating the migration of people from rural to urban areas.

—The vulnerability of farmers to labor disputes.

—Recent interpretations of the Labor Managament Relations Act by the courts and NLRB which would substantially increase the vulnerability of farmers if S. 8 were enacted—particularly the decisions that a union may fine a member if the member works when the union has called a strike, and that a union may fine a member for exceeding a union established production quota.

—The cost-price squeeze in agriculture

—Current farm wage rates.

—The need to include in any legislative enactment a prohibition of a product boycott.

—The need to include in any legislative enactment governing farmer-worker relations an effective means to prevent "feather-bedding" practices.

—The fallacy of the argument that the extension of the Labor Management Relations Act to agriculture would benefit small farmers.

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Plow down Golden Arcadian URAN® to grow corn profits!

For big, profitable corn yields next year, plow down ARCADIAN Golden URAN Nitrogen Solution with stalks and stubble this fall. You'll feed your corn the nitrogen it needs for big yields, and you'll speed the rotting of crop residues to release extra plant foods for your corn crop

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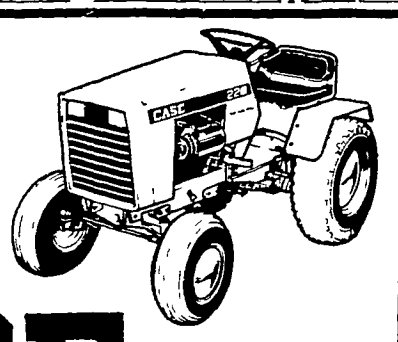

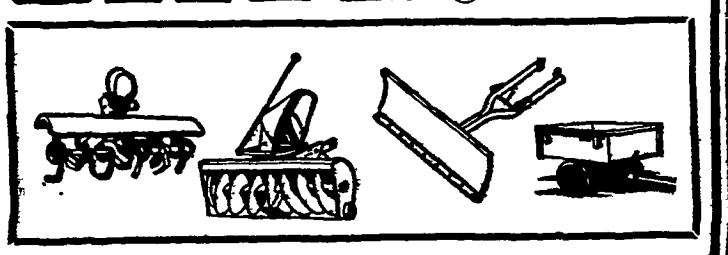

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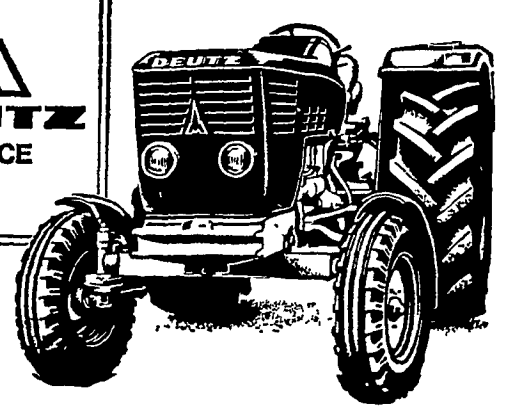

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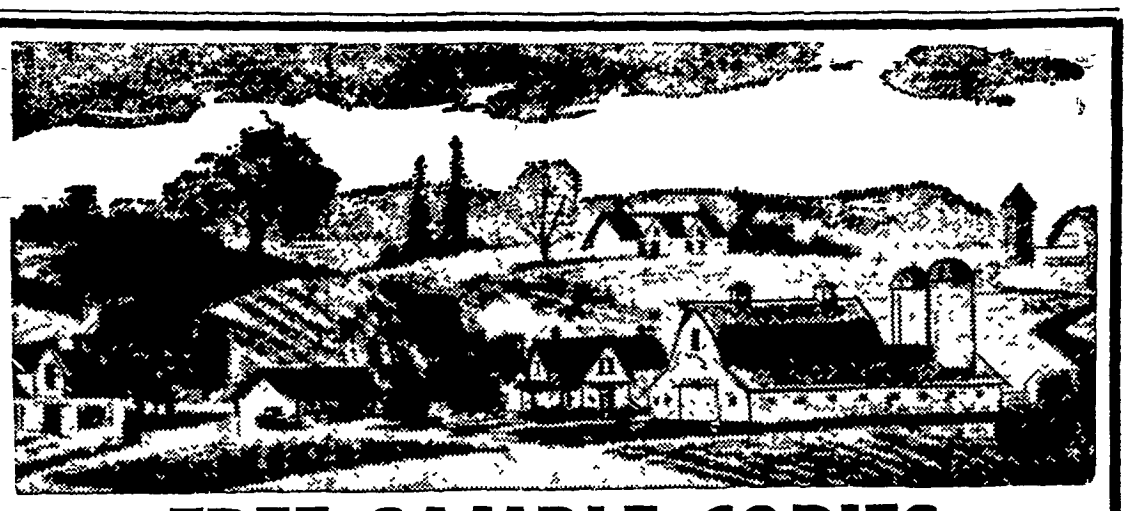

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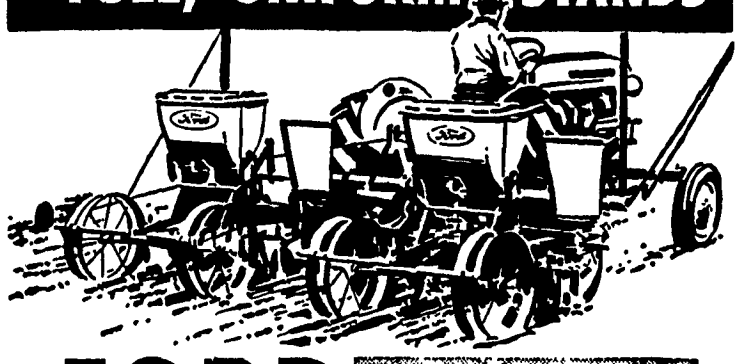

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Researcher Says "Invisible Thieves" Steal $250,000,000 In Cattle Profits Yearly

An apparently healthy steed may have as many as 50,000 unseen mouths to feed, according to a Merck & Co, Inc, veterinary researcher. The extra mouths belong to one of four species of parasitic roundworms, which constitute a $250 million annual problem for the U. S. cattle industry.

The Merck scientist, Dr. Robert Kilgore, made his observations during a seminar on parasite control held in Dallas, Texas. The two-day seminar was one of a series of educational sessions being held by Animal Health Products department of Merck Chemical Division for key management and sales personnel of farm supply and veterinary products distributors throughout the country.

Placed end to end, the round worms in the "healthy-looking steer" postulated by Dr. Kilgore would stretch over 520 feet. "And there would be 96 hungry mouths to every foot," he said.

Despite the seriousness of the roundworm problem, it has gone largely unrecognized until now, Dr Kilgore said He summarized findings of 93 field tests made in all major cattle-producing areas of the country, reporting that treatment with the wormer 'Thibenzole' produced weight-gain advantages averaging .136 pounds per day per animal Since almost every test was conducted among cattle showing no visible signs of parasite infection, he said, "it seems to have been proven beyond any reasonable doubt that routine worming of healthy-looking cattle will produce significant weight gains on an overall basis"

His conclusion was fortified by a second study of 800 beef and dairy herds in various parts of the U S The study showed that 94% of the herds were infected with roundworms. 8 out of 10 of the individual animals were found to carry roundworm burdens that had been unsuspected before testing.

The "invisible thieves," as he characterized roundworms, can cost up to 36c a day in feeding a single parasitized calf. He cited an example from one research project which showed a roundworm burden in a representative calf costing 42 pounds in weight during a 2½ month period — some 11c a day in terms of market value. Inefficient feed conversion, amounting to an extra three pounds of rations per pound of animal, adds another 5c to 25c per day to the cost of feeding worms instead of cattle. "For a herd of 100 head," Dr. Kilgore said, that would mean a profit loss to the cattleman of between $1,200 and $2,700 during that 2½ month period"

"While he's wondering where the profit is going," Dr Kilgore said, "it's disappearing down the throats of millions of roundworms."

The four "big destroyers" among cattle roundworms, he asserted, are: Haemonchus, the so-called Large Stomach Worm: Ostertagia, the Medium Stomach Worm; Trichostrongylus, the Small Stomach Worm, and Cooperia, the Small Intestinal Worm Ranging in size from 1¼ inches to only 2/5 of an inch, they burrow into digestive tissue, diverting food energy from their own use and sapping the animal's blood

Yet despite the fact that some 8 out of 10 cattle are hosts to these tiny thieves, 95 out of 100 cases have gone unobserved and untreated until relatively recently.

The Merck spokeman advocated that cattlemen adopt parasite control programs aimed at breaking the roundworm life cycle, plus regular worming with 'Thibenzole', the wormer which has been shown to be most consistently effective against the four major types of cattle roundworms.

Anti-worm programs, he said, constitute a solid investment for cattlemen and feedlot operators In a series of coordinated tests involving 3,739 feedlot cattle, treatment with 'Thibenzole' produced an average of $3 - $4 in added gains for each $1 invested in worming — a 300% return, with some individual tests disclosing returns of up to 500%. The gain was measured both in more efficient feed conversion plus more weight on the animals themselves. Such gains, Dr Kilgore said, "can spell the difference between profit and no profit in marginal operations, and a very substantial increase for a profitable operation"

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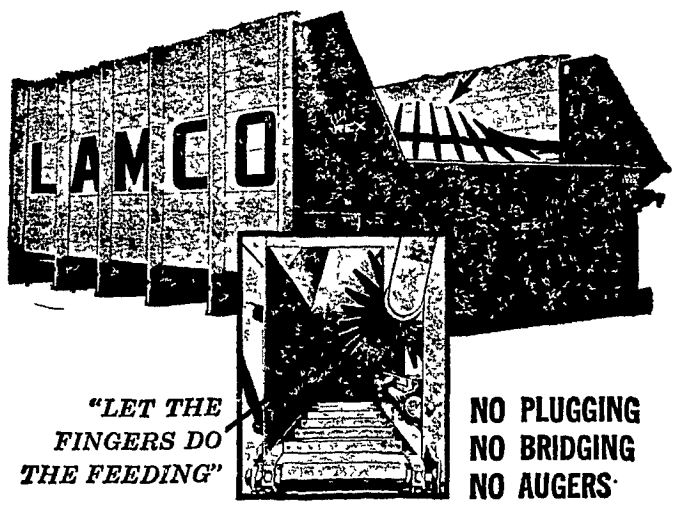

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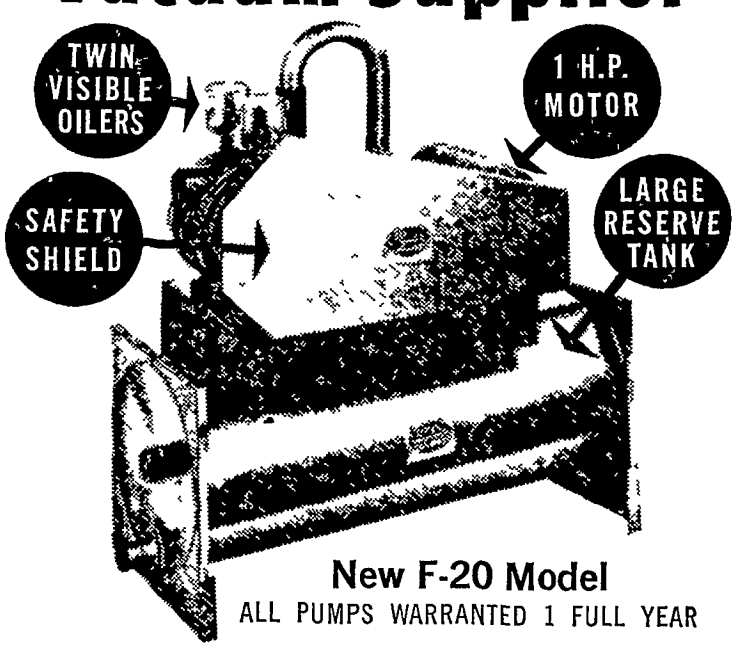

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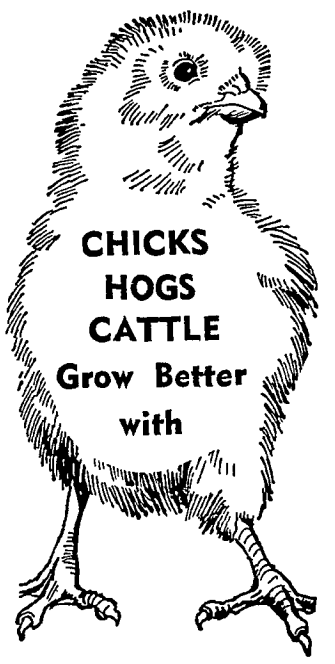

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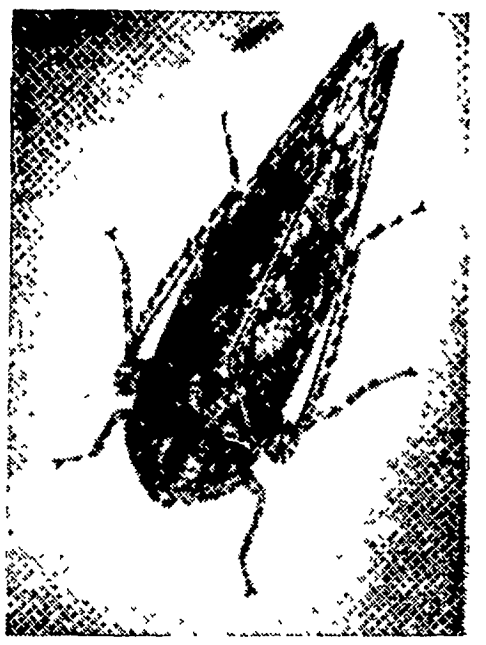

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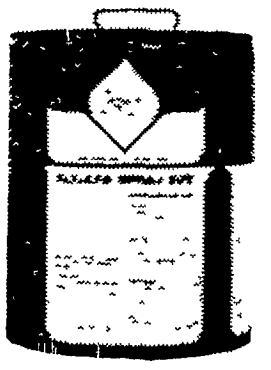

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